

'Little Navy' Men Decry Prospect of War in Near Future

Politicians Fight for Money for Obsolete Yards, but Let Ships and Men Be Dropped Without Raising a Voice in Protest; Lenroot Leads in Senate

By WILLIS J. ABROT.
Washington, June 25.—When the naval appropriation bill was up for discussion in the Senate Mr. Lenroot, with ovation, proposed to cut out of the bill the \$100,000,000 for the navy, and to let the navy be dropped without raising a voice in protest. Mr. President, the determining question in deciding whether we shall have a navy of 100,000 or a navy of 125,000 in the next fiscal year seems to me to be, what will there be for the navy to do? Does any Senator believe for a single moment that there is any possibility whatever of our being engaged in any war in the next year or in the next two years, or in the next five years, which will require a navy of more than 125,000 men? I cannot believe that there is any Senator who believes in that. From what is the reason for adding this extra expense upon the coast guard at this time?

This is the substance of the argument on which the Senate estimates of the proper expenditure upon the navy were cut to pieces. Whether the action had to do with personnel, some construction, submarine or aircraft development, the demand of the Little Navy men was always that a prospect of immediate war

is quite equal to those of this nation for naval purposes. Japan is not rich. She is not the creditor of all the world. Her situation is not such as to invite aggression on the part of other nations.

The question is pertinently put by naval people here why this action. That is, in favor of the maintenance of the navy yards as stated by the navy, the yards are overcrowded with naval work, and by placing a contract for new naval vessels in the United States—said to have been the only contract for construction awarded to an American yard last month.

Naval officers with whom I have talked are inclined to resent bitterly the insistence of Congress upon reducing the number of the yards, as stated by the navy, the yards are overcrowded with naval work, and by placing a contract for new naval vessels in the United States—said to have been the only contract for construction awarded to an American yard last month.

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WOMAN BADLY HURT IN HOLDUP OF 'CURB' AT END

Police Hunting Negro in Brokers End Last Street Roxbury Robbery Attempt

Mrs. Jennie Miller, thirty-four, a widow, of Marechal street, Roxbury, is in a serious condition at her home as a result of a beating by a negro while returning home from work early in the morning.

Jumping from a doorway the assailant struck her several blows across the face, tore her clothing from her body, knocked her to the ground, and in so doing, gashed her face and injured several teeth.

OUTDOOR DAYS BROKERS END LAST STREET SESSION WITH CHEERS

WOMAN PROTESTS RAFFLES CHARGES

Ten streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Miss Hattfield of North Veymouth yesterday denied the charges of "foam raffles" when arraigned on the charge of protesting against the big brokers now holding the New York Stock Exchange.

She was charged with protesting against the big brokers now holding the New York Stock Exchange. She was charged with protesting against the big brokers now holding the New York Stock Exchange.

YOUR FEET EXAMINED

By Registered Foot Specialist Relief and Comfort Guaranteed

REMEMBER
We are the originators of this method. Others are only imitators.

Only Method That Permanently Relieves Sores, Blisters and Calluses on the Ball of the Foot. Leg, Foot, Knee, Hip and Back Pains caused by Fallen Arches, etc. Each Individual Case Requires Different Method. No Foot ever fully reliable relief for Foot pain. WE TREAT THE FOOT—Metatarsals, Strides and Nerves.

FALVEY PAINT CO.
BOSTONIAN PAINT \$1.75
FALVEY GUARANTEED \$3.35
FALVEY PAINT CO.

JAPAN'S VAST PLANS.
The course of this debate Senator Lenroot pointed out that Japan was making preparations which, when allowance is made for the contribution to the world of the lower rates of wages in that country.

**600 AT CONVENTION
OF NEW JERUSALEM**
Five hundred delegates of the Church of the New Jerusalem met yesterday at the New Jerusalem Convention in the New Jerusalem Church at 28th street.

**PHILIPPINE
Chemise and Gowns**
\$3.95
With solid embroidery, calado, punchwork and eyelet embroidery; made from a quality baize.

**Gilchrist's
Fur Storage**
Protect your furs. Normal charge of 3% of fair valuation.

**At Half Price!
Vacation Specials**
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases
Thousands of dollars' worth of goods at the greatest values ever offered to the public before.

**RICE FOUND GUILTY
IN BANK LARCENY**
A jury in the Superior Criminal Court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of larceny in two counts against Edward J. Rice, who is charged with having fraudulently obtained loans of \$200,000 from the National Bank of Boston.

Infants' Shirts
39c
Medium weight, wrapper style sizes to 6 months.
Infants' Slips 50c
Fine cotton with lace edging at neck.

White Petticoats
\$2.95
With Hamburg trimming in attractive designs; Val and Calais lace edging and insertions; plain and trimmed unders.

French Laces
19c
Edges and Insertions—dainty patterns—for lingerie, blouses, etc.

Suit Cases
Genuine Cowhide
\$1.69 \$2.85 \$3.75
\$4.95 \$6.85 \$9.65

**MAIMED VETS OF
WAR TO PARADE**
Washington, June 25.—One of the most novel, though pathetic, of the many plans of the Massachusetts National Disabled Soldiers' League next week.

**Pongee Suits
of Shantung**
\$12.50 \$13.75 \$19.75
\$25.00 and \$35.00 Values
The very smart warm weather material imported from the Orient. Three attractive tailor-made models, cut with long lines, row of small pearl buttons down the front. Narrow hems. Pongee and oyster-white colors. Sizes for women and misses.

**Taffeta, Crepe de
Chine and Satin
Dresses**
\$22.50
Season's newest models—some prettily trimmed with organdie, smart overtones, many attractively embroidered; fancy vestees, girdles; others ribbon trimmed.

**Sheets and Cases
Unbleached Sheets**
85c
With centre seam, size 80x90 inches, finished 3 and 4 inch hems.

TRAVELING BAGS
\$1.69 \$2.85 \$3.75
\$4.95 \$6.85 \$9.65

**BROOKLINE IRISH
PLAN BIG RALLY**
Commander Jack Barry Council A. M. T. R., will hold a mass meeting in Brookline, Tuesday, June 28th, at 8 o'clock.

Sport Satin
\$2.45
40 inches wide, in all colors and white.
Tricolette \$1.25
36 inches wide, excellent fabric, in all colors.

La Resistu Corsets
Will Give You Youthful Lines
Every LA RESISTU has SPIRADOE sidestays placed at the sides and Spiradoe molds your figure to youthful, stylish lines.

Printed Dress Voiles
50c Value \$2.9c
36 inches wide—large variety of patterns in popular colors.

LONDON BAGGAGE CO.
176—WASHINGTON ST.—176
Mail and Tel. Orders Given, Prompt Attention, No C. O. D.'s

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continues 8:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. in the New Theatre District.
MON., TUES., WED.
TOM MOORE
OF NEW YORK
—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
LATER NEWS AND COMEDY

Satin Messaline \$1.98
36 inches wide, rich silk fabric, all colors.
Crepe de Chine \$1.98
40 inches wide, heavy texture, in all colors.

**Fruit-of-the-Loom Night
Shirts \$1.15**
Made V-neck style; plain white.
Cotton Night Shirts 85c
Cut V-neck; plain white or fancy trimmed.

Printed Dress Voiles
50c Value \$2.9c
36 inches wide—large variety of patterns in popular colors.

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Surf Satinette 79c
36 inches wide, lustrous permanent finish, white or black, for sport skirts and bathing suits.
Navy Serge \$1.25
All wool, sponged and shrunk, navy blue only, 48 inches wide.

Pajamas \$1.25
Plain colors and fancy stripes; trimmed with four silk frogs; sizes A, B, C and D.
Ties 45c
Polka dot; foulards and bat ties.

Printed Dress Voiles
50c Value \$2.9c
36 inches wide—large variety of patterns in popular colors.

GILCHRIST'S

HOOVER MOVES TO HELP FARMS

Opposes Norris Bill, Seeks Credits for Cotton and Sugar

Washington, June 25.—While expressing disapproval of the Norris bill to create a hundred-million dollar corporation to aid in farm crops, Secretary Hoover told a Senate Committee today that the administration recognized the serious economic plight of American farmers and was engaged in "mobilizing private and public credits to prevent the forced liquidation of farm commodities, particularly cotton and sugar."

MONEY FOR FOOD. "Let us first attempt," he said, "to prevent forced liquidation of these commodities by mobilizing private capital, as has been done already in the cattle industry, and then if we fail, there will be time enough to get the government to take up the burden directly."

"Pointing out that the United States had sent to Europe a billion dollars worth of foodstuffs in the last eleven months," Mr. Hoover said, "it was evident that the government and people there find money for it," and he conceded that the situation as to cotton was worse, "because they tend to reduce their normal requirement of textiles."

"One wishes to make many mental reservations upon the possible co-operation in Europe," Mr. Hoover said, "in the course of a dip in the economic situation overseas," but he securities possible to obtain can not be classed as a.

Chairman Norris referred to the administration bill which Congress has been asked to pass, empowering general loans that will be made to the United States.

"The object of that bill is to get those loans in some sort of shape for handling," Mr. Hoover said, "but the treasury intended to permit change of German reparations securities, he said:

"It is quite possible the treasury could get better securities by exchanging some of the securities of new nations for German bonds."

"England owes four billions," Senator Norris said, "Do you mean to say we would be asked to take German bonds against this debt and that that would be better?"

"No," Mr. Hoover responded, "an exchange might be made which would give us better security. No one is going to sell the United States for its exchange of good securities for junk, so far as I know."

SAFE SHIP BOARD. "I don't want to appear to go against any proposal intended to assist the agricultural industry," he said, "because the situation which has reduced the purchasing power of the American farmer 47 per cent. is not his fault. It is the most serious and dangerous in the country at present. It is our duty to see that the extension of further credit facilities for the export of our products to Europe will give any adequate remedy."

"We have in the shipping board," Mr. Hoover said, "a most terrible example of what happens when a man is in a position to make a decision, but he is not in a position to make a decision, and I don't think yet of business adequacy need demand."

LEONARD & CO.
46-48 Bromfield St.

SPORT SHOES
for Women
\$11.00

T. E. MOSELEY CO.
160 Tremont Street Boston

HERE is another Moseley Oxford designed for golf and general sport wear. The pearl horse (cowhide) combined with black or tan calf, wing tip and trimmings, natural leather soles, rubber heels, is easily cleaned and makes a smart shoe for rough usage.

T. E. Moseley Co.
160 Tremont Street Boston

FIREWORKS
FOR JULY 4TH
Our Stock is Complete. Avoid Last Day Rush
BUY EARLY

FIRE CRACKERS—
40 packs (52 in a pack) **\$1.75**
TORPEDOES—
RED AND GREEN FIRE
BOXES OF ASSORTMENT
Automatic Repeating Pistols, 35c each
with 4 boxes of Repeating Caps, 50c
Finest in Boston—No Sawdust—Real Goods

Children's Assortments,
From \$1.50 to \$6
Good Assortment of
Display Pieces of 80
to 40 Pieces, \$5 to \$25

CAPITOL FIREWORKS
DISTRIBUTING CO.
BOSTON

28 Cornhill
Near Washington St.
111 Blackstone St.
Near Hanover St.

OPEN EVENINGS
Out-of-town customers can be accommodated on credit, or money order will immediately ship by express, prepaid.

BEACHMONT
PASTOR DEAD
Cardinal to Preside at
Father Hickey's
Funeral

Rev. James W. Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, died yesterday at the parochial residence of that church. He was born in Lowell sixty-five years ago, studied at Boston and Holy Cross Colleges and St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N. Y. He was consecrated in 1913 and was assigned to Lowell. Later he served at Brighton, South Boston, in Nebraska and at Foxboro. He was called to Beachmont two years ago. His funeral will be held in his parish church on Tuesday, Cardinal O'Connor will preside at the ceremony.

MARGARET F. SYKES.
Miss Margaret Foster Sykes, of Brookline died yesterday at her home, 34 Altherton road, aged eighty-four years. She was born in Manchester, England, coming to this country at the age of fourteen in company of Captain and Mrs. Rich of Charleston. She lived in Brookline, where she was a member of the Layden Congregational Church.

CARL WATSON S. DOLLIVER.
Captain Watson S. Dolliver, for a quarter of a century a Boston harbor pilot and for the past five years agent of the Pilot Association, died yesterday at his home on Harvard street, Cambridge, he was a resident of Boston for a few years. Funeral services will be held in the Mount Auburn Cemetery Chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
HOUSE IN OUTING
The annual field day of the Pittsfield-Andover Company, electrical supply house, held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Riverside recreation grounds, was attended by more than 250 persons, including men and women employees of all departments and the officials and directors of the company and invited guests of officials of the Yale Yacht Club of New Haven.

The ball game between the supply department and the service station automobile division teams, won by the supply team, under Captain Richard Jevon, with the score of 14-2. The women's tug of war contest was won by the Green team against the White team.

Other events were: Quilt pitching, Helen Dillon, second; Helen McDonough, Peanut-racing contest, Mrs. Mary Blank, Miss Susan Foster, Bull-charging contest, Miss Norrell Couture, Anna Galvin, Olive and Susan Lee, Mrs. Adelaide Black, Gertrude Dillon, Helen McDonough, Girls' table race, Marian Holmes, Mary Needham, Gertrude Dillon, Hobble race, Helen Dillon, Susan Remick, Mary Cunningham, Girls' relay race, team captained by Miss Marian Holmes. Harvard race for girls, Helen Dillon, Gertrude Dillon, Marian Holmes. Good obstacle race, Mary Needham, Helen Fee, Helen Dillon.

TELEPHONE GIRLS'
RETURNS BELATED
Belated returns from the annual election of Boston Telephone Operators Union were given yesterday. Delay in announcing delegates to the local union election in October was caused by requests, which were made by Gertrude M. Barker, Annie Malloy and Frances Van Tassel.

Another close contest for places on the executive board was won by Julia O'Connor, Theresa O'Brien, Miss Slattery and Josephine Sullivan as the popular selections.

Helen McLaughlin was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees for this year. Mary June, president of Boston Telephone Operators Union; Theresa O'Brien, treasurer, and Mary Slattery were named to represent the local at the Springfield convention of the Massachusetts branch in August.

EDISON CO. AWARDS
PRIZES FOR ESSAYS
A dozen electrical household appliances were the prizes for essays on "Good will and courtesy," which were distributed to employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company at their annual field day which was attended by more than 250 persons at Massachusetts avenue, Dorchester, yesterday.

Herbert W. Moses, superintendent of the employment bureau, was chairman of the general committee, assisted by the following chairman of sub-committees: J. J. Buckley, L. H. Howe, A. B. Chalmers, J. C. Norcross, Thomas Collins, A. Calvin, B. C. Clough, O. W. Labdon and J. J. Cuddigan.

\$1,500 MILK BILL IN
BANKRUPT PETITION
A milk bill of \$1,500 is the largest bill in the voluntary petition for bankruptcy filed by George J. Brayne of the Boston Milk dealers' central court here yesterday. The total liabilities are placed at \$157,750 and the assets are placed at \$156,250. The \$1,500 milk claim is in favor of Alexander H. Wood of West Bridgewater. Among the other debts are bills for milk.

Harold E. Bartlett of Cross street, Quincy, a laborer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. He estimates his liabilities at \$601.94 and claims no assets. His debts are chiefly for furniture, board and rent.

TAXICAB DRIVERS TO
HEAR MOTOR EXPERTS
Boston taxicab drivers will receive "advice" from the State Safety Council, Captain R. C. O'Brien of the traffic department and Frank A. Goodwin, State registrar of motor vehicles, at their annual meeting at the Massachusetts Automobile Club on Stuart street Tuesday night.

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Everyone of Ferdinand's Values Is a Reason Why You Should Buy Here

Wouldn't You Rather Deal With a Store That Tells the Truth? Our Regular Prices Are Lower Than Stores Offering Sale Goods and 50% Discounts.

Beautiful Golden Quartered Oak Eight-Piece Set. A Rare Bargain at \$125

A complete set, consisting of 8-ft. extension table, large Colonial set with French panel mirror and six genuine leather seated box chairs.

An Unusually Massive and Very Hand-some Three-Piece Suite \$169

This all overuffed suite is one of the greatest values ever offered in Boston. Has removable spring cushions, spring edge, wide pillow spring arms and spring backs. Choice of imported tapestries.

Special Couch
hammock Offer

See hammock pictured in an extra large and heavy style, with leatherette spring, soft top mattress, covered with extra heavy material. Wind-up included. \$10.75

Second, \$5.75. Awaiting, \$7

This Big Refrigerator
Value

This large hardwood refrigerator is sturdy made and thoroughly insulated to prevent waste of ice. White enamel lining, large ice compartment. Special price \$25

WE HAVE DECIDED TO

SELL OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Columbia Grafonolas
At Previously Unheard-of Prices

OUTFIT H
Regular Price \$140
SALE PRICE
104.50

OUTFIT G
Regular Price \$125
SALE PRICE
89.50

OUTFIT E
Regular Price \$85
SALE PRICE
59.50

OUTFIT D
Regular Price \$60
SALE PRICE
49.50

These Instruments Are Not Seconds, Slightly Used or Slightly Defective

But New Machines
Costs from Factory

With Each Machine We Will Give FREE
(24) Columbia Record Selections of Your Own Choice;
100 Assorted Needles; Record Brush and Oil.

IF IN DOUBT COMPARE PRICES WITH OTHERS

See Our 4-Room Suite Furnished Complete for \$695
Displayed in a model suite exactly as described below, on our Street floor

This four-room home outfit is complete even to the pictures on the walls and the rugs on the floors. Delivered to you just as it appears in our model suite, all you have to do will be to open the door and start housekeeping. Never has there been such a complete outfit ever offered by any furniture store in the country. All fine quality, latest style furniture; every item bearing Ferdinand's guarantee. This is a new and novel idea and we invite you to see this exhibit whether you intend to buy or not.

Please bear in mind we could, as other stores do, quote a ridiculously low price on a home outfit that you wouldn't buy after seeing. Or we could put such elaborate furniture into the outfit that it would cost a fortune. We do neither; we show a complete outfit that you or I would be proud of in our home at a price within the reach of all.

Living Room
Large 3-Piece Overuffed Tapestry Suite, with spring edge and back, removable spring cushions, consisting of:
Davenport.
3 Living Room Pictures.
Centerpiece for Table.
Heavy Brass Table Lamp.

Bed Room
Handsome Am. Walnut Queen Anne Period 3-Piece Suite. All pieces large, and dust-proof construction.
Dresser.
Full Size Bed.
Willow Arm Chair.
Chamber Chair.
2 Braided Rug.
Rugs.
3 Pictures.

Dining Room
Large American Walnut Queen Anne Period Suite, consisting of:
Large Size Buffet.
Dining Table.
Layer Cotton.
1 Arm Chair.
1 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug.
Centerpiece for Dining Table.
3 Pictures.
Runner for Buffet.

The Kitchen
White Enamel Porcelain Top Table, with drawer.
2 Hardwood Chairs.
1 Large White Enamel Lined Refrigerator.
1 Concoque Rug.
Every item listed here, all of the best quality, is shown in the model suite and is included in the price quoted above.

Genuine "Red Cross"
1395.
THIS MATTRESS IS MADE OF PURE WOOL, WITH A SPRING TOP, AND IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
Genuine Red Cross Fitted Cotton, full roll edge, another mattress, fine quality of filling. Either one or two pairs, all sizes. Regular 12-inch bed, full weight.

Best Grade Seamless Axminster \$39.75
9x12 Room Size Rug
Regularly Sold for \$62.50

FERDINAND'S
We offer a Liberal Deferred Payment Plan on All Merchandise
2260 Washington Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Everyone of Ferdinand's Values Is a Reason Why You Should Buy Here

Wouldn't You Rather Deal With a Store That Tells the Truth? Our Regular Prices Are Lower Than Stores Offering Sale Goods and 50% Discounts.

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OUTFIT E
Regular Price \$85
SALE PRICE
59.50

OUTFIT D
Regular Price \$60
SALE PRICE
49.50

These Instruments Are Not Seconds, Slightly Used or Slightly Defective

But New Machines
Costs from Factory

With Each Machine We Will Give FREE
(24) Columbia Record Selections of Your Own Choice;
100 Assorted Needles; Record Brush and Oil.

IF IN DOUBT COMPARE PRICES WITH OTHERS

See Our 4-Room Suite Furnished Complete for \$695
Displayed in a model suite exactly as described below, on our Street floor

This four-room home outfit is complete even to the pictures on the walls and the rugs on the floors. Delivered to you just as it appears in our model suite, all you have to do will be to open the door and start housekeeping. Never has there been such a complete outfit ever offered by any furniture store in the country. All fine quality, latest style furniture; every item bearing Ferdinand's guarantee. This is a new and novel idea and we invite you to see this exhibit whether you intend to buy or not.

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Full Size Bed.
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Large American Walnut Queen Anne Period Suite, consisting of:
Large Size Buffet.
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Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Everyone of Ferdinand's Values Is a Reason Why You Should Buy Here

Wouldn't You Rather Deal With a Store That Tells the Truth? Our Regular Prices Are Lower Than Stores Offering Sale Goods and 50% Discounts.

Beautiful Golden Quartered Oak Eight-Piece Set. A Rare Bargain at \$125

A complete set, consisting of 8-ft. extension table, large Colonial set with French panel mirror and six genuine leather seated box chairs.

An Unusually Massive and Very Hand-some Three-Piece Suite \$169

This all overuffed suite is one of the greatest values ever offered in Boston. Has removable spring cushions, spring edge, wide pillow spring arms and spring backs. Choice of imported tapestries.

Special Couch
hammock Offer

See hammock pictured in an extra large and heavy style, with leatherette spring, soft top mattress, covered with extra heavy material. Wind-up included. \$10.75

Second, \$5.75. Awaiting, \$7

This Big Refrigerator
Value

This large hardwood refrigerator is sturdy made and thoroughly insulated to prevent waste of ice. White enamel lining, large ice compartment. Special price \$25

WE HAVE DECIDED TO

SELL OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Columbia Grafonolas
At Previously Unheard-of Prices

OUTFIT H
Regular Price \$140
SALE PRICE
104.50

OUTFIT G
Regular Price \$125
SALE PRICE
89.50

OUTFIT E
Regular Price \$85
SALE PRICE
59.50

OUTFIT D
Regular Price \$60
SALE PRICE
49.50

These Instruments Are Not Seconds, Slightly Used or Slightly Defective

But New Machines
Costs from Factory

With Each Machine We Will Give FREE
(24) Columbia Record Selections of Your Own Choice;
100 Assorted Needles; Record Brush and Oil.

IF IN DOUBT COMPARE PRICES WITH OTHERS

See Our 4-Room Suite Furnished Complete for \$695
Displayed in a model suite exactly as described below, on our Street floor

This four-room home outfit is complete even to the pictures on the walls and the rugs on the floors. Delivered to you just as it appears in our model suite, all you have to do will be to open the door and start housekeeping. Never has there been such a complete outfit ever offered by any furniture store in the country. All fine quality, latest style furniture; every item bearing Ferdinand's guarantee. This is a new and novel idea and we invite you to see this exhibit whether you intend to buy or not.

Please bear in mind we could, as other stores do, quote a ridiculously low price on a home outfit that you wouldn't buy after seeing. Or we could put such elaborate furniture into the outfit that it would cost a fortune. We do neither; we show a complete outfit that you or I would be proud of in our home at a price within the reach of all.

Living Room
Large 3-Piece Overuffed Tapestry Suite, with spring edge and back, removable spring cushions, consisting of:
Davenport.
3 Living Room Pictures.
Centerpiece for Table.
Heavy Brass Table Lamp.

Bed Room
Handsome Am. Walnut Queen Anne Period 3-Piece Suite. All pieces large, and dust-proof construction.
Dresser.
Full Size Bed.
Willow Arm Chair.
Chamber Chair.
2 Braided Rug.
Rugs.
3 Pictures.

Dining Room
Large American Walnut Queen Anne Period Suite, consisting of:
Large Size Buffet.
Dining Table.
Layer Cotton.
1 Arm Chair.
1 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug.
Centerpiece for Dining Table.
3 Pictures.
Runner for Buffet.

The Kitchen
White Enamel Porcelain Top Table, with drawer.
2 Hardwood Chairs.
1 Large White Enamel Lined Refrigerator.
1 Concoque Rug.
Every item listed here, all of the best quality, is shown in the model suite and is included in the price quoted above.

Genuine "Red Cross"
1395.
THIS MATTRESS IS MADE OF PURE WOOL, WITH A SPRING TOP, AND IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
Genuine Red Cross Fitted Cotton, full roll edge, another mattress, fine quality of filling. Either one or two pairs, all sizes. Regular 12-inch bed, full weight.

Best Grade Seamless Axminster \$39.75
9x12 Room Size Rug
Regularly Sold for \$62.50

FERDINAND'S
We offer a Liberal Deferred Payment Plan on All Merchandise
2260 Washington Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Everyone of Ferdinand's Values Is a Reason Why You Should Buy Here

Wouldn't You Rather Deal With a Store That Tells the Truth? Our Regular Prices Are Lower Than Stores Offering Sale Goods and 50% Discounts.

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hammock Offer

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mobiles in Massachusetts since June 1. From June 13 to June 19 inclusive, 22 were killed, most of them on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Goodwin also wrote to the police chiefs:

"The only way to stop this slaughter is by drastic enforcement of the law, both by the police and this department."

SAILS TO DODGE NAVY BOMBERS

Battleship Iowa on Way to
Become Target of Fleets
of the Air

By Universal Service
Washington, June 25.—Dread-
naught of the Atlantic fleet accom-
panied by three destroyers, tonight
is moving into the Atlantic ocean
with the ex-Iowa, the battleship
which on Tuesday, under the control
of radio and under a full head of
steam, will test the ability of air-
planes to stop a hostile dreadnaught
with bombs.

For a week past all the aircraft
to the army and navy air service
has been undergoing the "tuning up"
process for this historic attack test
of combat of air between air and
surface ships. Tomorrow night the
Marine Transport Henderson sails
from Washington with the cargo of
observers.

At the zero hour Tuesday morning,
the ex-Iowa, fueled automatically and
controlled by radio from the battle-
ship Ohio, five miles astern, will start
for the American shore. She will start
approximately 100 miles off shore
between Cape Henlopen and Cape
Matteras.

At the same time the army and
navy aircraft, assisted by four army
dirigibles, will form a scouting line
between the two coasts and start
eastward. The search, extending to
the point 100 miles off shore, will con-
tinue until the theoretically hostile
battleship has been located for its
shower of bombs.

As a measure of precaution, the

three destroyers participating in the
practice will form lines between the
two coasts, one ten miles off shore and
the other thirty miles off shore. The
destroyers will be used as decoys and
will move to sea, ready to aid in
distress, if there be any.

Detachment of the ex-Iowa will
be the signal for the assembling of all
the air bombing forces and the forma-
tion of divisions for bombing pur-
poses. The bombs to be used are ac-
crued dummies of standard weight
and size. They explode but not with
the deadliness of TNT.

In later tests on the ex-Iowa
crater Frankfort and the ex-Iowa
terminated by bombing to continue
until the ship sinks.

"Y" COLLEGE GETS BIG SUM FROM JOHN D. JR.

Springfield, June 25.—A personal
pledge from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
of \$100,000 has been made to the
International Young Men's Christian
Association College, Dr. L. L. Davis,
president of the college, an-
nounced today.

Half is given without condition and
the other half conditioned on the col-
lege securing \$500,000 towards the
fund of \$2,000,000 the institution is
seeking to raise.

LUMBER YARD FIRE MENACES SOMERVILLE

Somerville firemen were kept busy
for an hour last night fighting a fire
in the lumber yard of the U. W. H.
of 12-18th street, the firemen were
which threatened to spread to ad-
joining properties. The cause is
unknown and the damage is esti-
mated at \$4,000.

MME. CURIE ON WAY TO FRANCE

Sails for Home on Olympic
With Precious Packages
From U. S. Women

New York, June 25.—Accompanied
by her two daughters, Mme. Marie
Curie sailed for home today on the
Olympic, the official ship of the
Games from American universities and
the prizes presented by the
women of America.

Two days ago she was in the ship's
strong room. One is a steel thin
metal box, weighing more than
100 pounds and holding a gram of
radium, valued at \$100,000.
The other package contains half a
gram of mesothorium, another metal
valued at \$100,000, which the
distinguished scientist will use
in connection with the radium in her
search for a cancer cure.

To safeguard the mesothorium the
United States Bureau of Standards
sealed the package. The package will
not be broken until the metal re-
turns to the Curie laboratory in Paris.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg of the National
Research Council and Mrs. Kellogg,
vice chairman of the women's
committee which arranged for the
purchase of the radium, are accom-
panying Mme. Curie home.

BAN ON BIGAMY IN CONNECTICUT

Hartford, June 25.—Governor Law
today signed bill making it a crime
for any person already married in
another State to marry again in Con-
necticut.

Heretofore it has been possible for
the bigamously inclined to come
from Massachusetts to this State, get
married and live without fear of ar-
rest or extradition.
The bill will make it a crime to mar-
ry a second time if the first marriage
was not recognized as bigamous by state
prosecutors. If the continuing parties
do not live together in this State.

WILSON ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW

Washington, June 25.—Woodrow
Wilson appeared today in the
court of Chief Justice McCoyle of the
District of Columbia Supreme Court
to be admitted to the practice of law
before that court.

Mr. Wilson went to the courthouse
in an automobile and walked the short
distance from the car to an elevator.
Court attendants said the former
president appeared in better health
than when he retired from the White
House, although he had the aid of an
attendant in entering and leaving
the brief ceremony he stood, leaning
on his cane, and seemed to depend
on it when walking.

THREE SOMERVILLE HOUSES ROBBED

Three breaks in houses on the
lower end of Craigie street, Somer-
ville, have been reported to the po-
lice, who are investigating.
At the home of Maria Dudley, a
fur coat valued at \$100 was stolen,
No. 18 Craigie street, jewelry val-
ued at \$45 was stolen.

At the apartments of Herbert Mc-
Dougal at No. 18 Craigie street, per-
sonal effects valued at \$200 were stolen.
At the apartments of Mrs. Pamela
No. 18 Craigie street, jewelry val-
ued at \$45 was stolen.

E. C. CONVERSE ESTATE WORTH \$30,769,867

Greenwich, Ct., June 25.—An inven-
tory of the estate of the late E. C.
Converse, banker, died in Probate
court, gave a total of \$30,769,867.
It is entirely of personal property
except Converse Motor here, which is
appraised at \$10,000.

10,000 PAIRS LOW SHOES

Choice of the Shop
\$4.75 \$5.75

Values to \$12!
Never before, never again,
will such sensational values be
available. Diversified and
varied selections, the very
latest right at a time when
you want them most.

Choose from—
white, black, gray,
brown and tan,
canvas, suede, kid,
calf and patent
leather, every
type heel, every style pump and Oxford. All sizes, all widths
for women and misses. Choose early.



Washington St.—Corner Bedford St.

Penn's Shower Bouquet For June Brides

A Penn origination, re-
flecting in its exquisite
beauty a delicacy of
treatment that appeals to
every finer sense.
So artistically fash-
ioned for its purpose that
it is recognized as abso-
lutely correct at perfect-
ly appointed weddings.

The standard of excellence,
reflecting Penn Quality and
distinction in its every detail.

Bridal Bouquets \$5 and up
Penn Shower Bouquets \$12 and up

This beautiful bridal picture showing a "Penn"
shower bouquet, specially posed at Purdy studio
by Elizabeth Hines—"The O'Brien Girl"
—now appearing at the Tremont Theatre.

124 TREMONT
STREET

BEAUTIES HAVE WEEK TO WAIT

All Pictures Must Be Sub-
mitted to Advertiser
by Thursday

Last week the Beauty Test, it's
closing on Thursday. Hunt up your
best photograph today. Bring or send
it tomorrow to the office of the
Advertiser-Record at No. 205 Washing-
ton street. You'll only have to wait
a few days to see how lucky you are.

If you haven't a picture that you
love, Mr. White, the Beauty
Photographer, at No. 172 Tremont
street, will pose you free of charge—
provided, of course, you wish to be-
come an entrant in the Advertiser-
Record Beauty Contest.

The Beauty Editor is looking for
the most beautiful girls in New Eng-
land. Joseph Galt, theatrical pro-
ducer, wants to loan the girls to his
theatrical troupe in the land.

From all the hundreds of girls
graphs submitted the most beautiful
thirty will be laid out side. When
each of these girls will be asked to
appear at the Wilbur Theatre on
July 12, when they will present a
year's contract to travel with "Take
It From Me."

It's a great chance, girls. And
time is moving fast. Only a few days
left.

WELLESLEY POST HELDS FIELD DAY

Under the auspices of the Women's
Auxiliary and the Wellesley Post
the American Legion, a successful
field day was held yesterday on Ten
Hill grounds at Wellesley. Proceeds
of the day were to be used to purchase
kitchen equipment for the mansion
given by the legion to the college.

Chairman of committee, Miss
Mrs. Joseph W. Post, president of the
Auxiliary and chairman of the execu-
tive committee, Mrs. John H. Post,
Mrs. Sanford D. Leland, Mrs.
John H. Post, Mrs. Thomas H. Post,
Mrs. James A. Barry, Archie Con-
nelly, William Frankow and Harold
Post.

PLYMOUTH ROCK PUT TOGETHER AGAIN

Plymouth, June 25.—Plymouth Rock
was put together again today. The
boulder took on something of its origi-
nal shape when the three pieces were
laid on it had split since its storage
site and it was taken out of a
building, bound on its former site
and prepared to withstand the
elements again.

The rock, now entirely exposed for
the first time since it was moved, will
be covered with a canopy to be erected by
the Society of Colonial Dames. The
work of restoration was in connection
with the observance this year of the
tercentenary of the landing of the
Pilgrims.

AMERICAN HOUSE IN REALTY TRANSFER

Boston real estate valued at ap-
proximately \$2,000,000 was transferred
yesterday by Simon Vorenberg to the
Hawthorne Realty Corporation. The
transfer includes land and buildings
at Nos. 71-81, 91-101 and 101-111 Hanover
street, Nos. 2-14 Elm street, Nos. 41-
71 and 81-111 Washington street,
Nos. 12-123 South street, Nos. 30-
44 Hanover street. The latter is the
former B. H. White Company building
valued at \$400,000. It was the most valuable
land in the deal and the most was
the Washington street property, a
part of the B. H. White Company
building, valued at \$150,000.

4000 AT STRAWBERRY FETE IN BELMONT

Nearly 4,000 persons attended the
strawberry festival given by the Bel-
mont Civic Association on the Bel-
mont High School grounds yesterday.
The entertainment was for the benefit
of the educational fund.

There was a band concert by the
Plymouth Cadet Band, a Piano and
Fiddle solo singing by the high school
chorus, a strawberry show and a floral
exhibition. There was also a game
by the children under direction of
Mrs. Ralph M. Hauer. The chairman
of the general committee was Mrs.
W. J. Hauer.

O'DALY SET TO WORK IN STATE PRISON

Thomas J. O'Daly, former city
cashier, who on Thursday began a
three to five years sentence in the
state prison at Charlestown for the
embezzlement of \$100,000 from the
city treasury, yesterday was assigned
to work at a bench in the automobile
registration plant in the institu-
tion.

O'Daly will take the auto number
plates after they come from the ma-
chine, place them in envelopes and
check them to be sent "room" in
Cherry Hill with Jesse Pomeroy and
other famous inmates.

ACTORS AT TREMONT TO GIVE COHAN CUP

It's a loving cup. Solid silver. Two
feet high. On it "To George M.
Cohan, our friend and manager, from
the members of the O'Brien City
company, June, 1921."

Members of the company will pre-
sent it to Mr. Cohan tomorrow night
at the Tremont Theatre. Because of
his announced intention to come to
Boston, following the closed shop
stead of the Actors' Equity union, mem-
bers of the profession are pre-
sented him with the loving cup in
token of their personal regard.

Salem Normal Dinner

Ten members of the Salem Normal
School, class of '15, will give their annual
dinner at Young's Hotel last night.
Philip O'Rourke presided and ar-
rangements were made by Miss Joie
J. Reed.

PLUCKY GIRL SAVES 2 FROM DROWNING

Mary Mul-
s, 14, of
Junior A-1
club, saved
two girls
from drown-
ing today
at the beach
at the base
of the har-
bor.

She was saved
by a girl
who was
drowning
at the har-
bor. She was
saved by a girl
who was
drowning at
the harbor.

She was saved
by a girl
who was
drowning
at the har-
bor. She was
saved by a girl
who was
drowning at
the harbor.

CHARGE COFFEE HAD DASH OF MOONSHINE

A cup of black coffee with a dash
of moonshine.

This is what customers in the
bowl at the soft drink bar of the
Duke Derby. Massachusetts avenue
received, according to police, com-
bined fourteen gallons of liquor to
be used on the place.

\$25 PRIZE FOR BEACH MAIDENS

Camera Man on Watch for
Type in Reverse Crowds
Today

Today—
At Revere Beach
Where the crowds are thickest—
The ADVERTISER cameraman
will seek out for striking faces
and prettily gowned womenfolk, to
the end that THE ADVERTISER of
tomorrow morning may carry a \$25
winner in the daily prize picture con-
test—a winner typical of New Eng-
land beach crowds at this time of
the year.

Last Sunday the photographer was
sent to the beach at Revere and a
number of the girls, but got no
satisfactory results. He had to
bring Miss Mulken out beyond her
depth and her girls for help.
Miss Mulken was the only one who
saw the camera. She was asked to
throw off her clothes the plucky girl
swam in the sea and her swimmer
and swam to bring them both to
shore where they were soon revived.

BRIDAL OUTFITS EVENING GOWNS FOR HIRE

Gowns also made to order
MENDELSONS

Blake Bldg., Room 62
89 Temple Pl., Boston
Tel. North 2021
Entrance also at 301 Washington St.

TO REVERE BEACH FOR THE SAME PURPOSE BUT, with his experience of last Sunday standing him in good stead, he is going to march diligently for a type.

He will take fewer exposures—but
will be more exacting in his require-
ments as to face, costume and gen-
eral attractiveness. It will be his
duty to be especially care-
ful to look for the best today also this
may be passed by.

An ADVERTISER chap is this
ADVERTISER photographer. He'll
be where the click of the camera is
likely to be heard. He'll be there
but if a quiet young man with an
air-mechanic camera, better, you
say, Miss Greater Boston, look your
best.

The photograph of the typical
beach girl will be shown in one of
the pages of tomorrow's ADVERTISER.
Whether you see the cameraman
or not—get an ADVERTISER
tomorrow morning. If YOUR pho-
tograph is in the chosen white circle,
wear the same costume as at the
beach and visit THE ADVERTISER
office, 205 Washington street.
A check for \$25 awaits you.

GAUZE CHEESE CLOTH SALE

254 ROUNDS OF DUMPLING WERE REACHED WHILE THEY LAST
LIMITED TIME ONLY MAIL ORDERS FILLED

50 Yard Bolt . . . \$2.50
100 Yard Bolt . . . 4.50
200 Yards (2 bolts) . . . 8.00
TEXTILE MILL END CO.
60 Norwood St., Everett 65, Mass.

TWO WAR HEROES BURIED IN SALEM

Two World War heroes who made
the supreme sacrifice in France were
buried with military honors in Salem
yesterday.

Corporal Louis H. McMahon and
private Edward F. Thibault were
killed in action in Vieux, France, in
May, 1918.

Their bodies reached Salem several
days ago and lay in state in the
Salem Armory.
Their hearing attracted society wa-
men from Boston and surrounding
communities.
After the service, the bodies were
taken to the State Insane Asylum
at Woburn.

R. W. RENFREW ADJUDGED INSANE

Robert W. Renfrew, Newburytown
attorney, was adjudged insane by
Judge Brown in the Newton district
court.

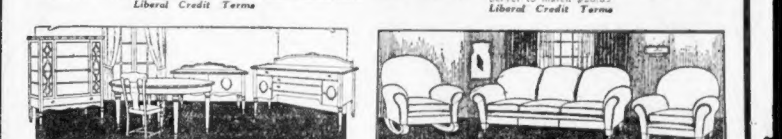
His hearing attracted society wa-
men from Boston and surrounding
communities.
After the service, the bodies were
taken to the State Insane Asylum
at Woburn.

Train Load Purchases and a Warehouse Stock Meannfinite Variety and Greater Values For You

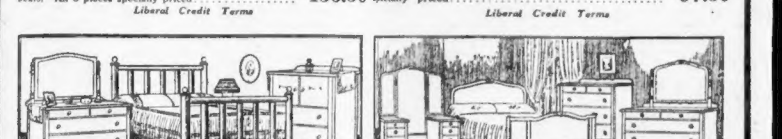
The secret of the SUMMERFIELD'S phenomenal success is found in
the tremendous stocks which we maintain, and the low prices which we
secure by purchasing in enormous quantities. Our great volume of sales
enables us to do business on a small margin of profit, and that is why you
will find better furniture here for less money than other dealers must
charge to live.



Genuine Mahogany Chamber Suite—Consisting of full size Bed, beau-
tifully paneled Dresser, with large French plate mirror, and
Semi-Vandy dressing Case with large center mirror and
adjustable side mirrors. All three pieces specially priced \$147.50
Chiffonier with double door compartment and sitting chair to match, \$22.50.
Liberal Credit Terms



Seven-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite—Queen Anne period, com-
prising Buffet, Dining Table, China Cabinet and four Chairs with
leather seat, leather slip seats. All seven pieces specially \$168.50
Serving to match \$26.85
Liberal Credit Terms



Three-Piece Parlor or Living Room Suite—Consisting of extra large
sofa, Easy Chair and Rocker, nicely upholstered in serviceable broad-
craze, four separate loose cushions. The complete suite \$97.50
specially priced. All 3 pieces specially priced.
Liberal Credit Terms



Eight-Piece Louis XVI Dining Suite—Consisting of China Cabinet with
drawer for dishes, Dining Table, Servant's Commode with double-door
compartment, handsome Buffet with convenient drawer and cupboard
arrangement, four sturdy Chairs in genuine leather slip \$136.50
All 8 pieces specially priced.
Liberal Credit Terms



Three-Piece Chamber Suite—Consisting of large Dresser with heavy
French plate mirror, full size vanity metal Bed and spacious
Chiffonier. All three pieces specially constructed, nicely finished in golden oak
splendid style. Last year's price \$150.00. All three pieces \$78.50
now reduced to. . . . Liberal Credit Terms

1000 PIECES OF QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE will be placed on sale Thursday from 9 to 12 o'clock in our Bargain Basement. EACH 99c
Values up to \$2.50 at

Summerfield's
727 Washington Street, Boston 11, Mass.

TAX---The People Don't Know It Exists

It Finds General Favor With Rich and Poor Alike, Putting No Penalty on Honesty

wholesaler the latter must be furnished with an invoice which states separately the amount of the tax.

The tax is paid by the purchaser to the manufacturer and by the latter to the government. The same thing happens when the retailer buys

[illegible][illegible]

with the infection of social disease. "Where one shafts another, the shafts are all the more numerous. No man is apt to be much better than his neighbor. What one does to another, the income tax does to his neighbor. The income tax bids fair to develop the 'business sharpness' in a thing that was itself in bygone centuries the 'business bluntness' of the people. The income tax is likely to give the way

of the general property tax and developed into a mere tax upon honesty. After a certain point is reached, such a tax becomes in its literal sense an impossibility. The widespread conviction of the people of the United States is that the

the rate will be the nominal rate is so high that a man must either lie about his tax or go broke in paying it.

But even this is not the whole of

the case against the income tax. The real trouble lies deeper still. Even if it were possible to collect every cent that is payable under an income-tax law, it would still be a

bad form of taxation. It is built upon a false basis and rests upon a false theory. It is a false revolution. Only those who have studied the modern theories of public finance can realize how revolutionary it is. To say that income

tax is a bad form of taxation is enough to raise a smile, were such a thing possible, upon the face of a professor of public finance. A man who would utter such a sentiment

The income taxes that we are paying now are levied not only on

order to defend such a statement I must invite the reader to take with me a cold dip into the theory of finance. For about a

hundred and fifty years ago, since the beginning of the modern industrial period—all the schools have taught that the income tax is the ideal kind of tax. Indeed, throughout the nineteenth century, one could almost say that the tax good or bad? is this much-admired basis of Faculty or Ability to Pay the real criterion of what a man ought to pay?

It is not what a man earns that counts, but what he spends. That is where he makes the real demand upon the annual production of society at large. Analyse it out and

economists. A sort of balance to surround the income tax.

It was supposed to have something rugged, something honest about it as compared with the

crafty and insidious excises and the deceitful and immoral estate. These indirect taxes were evil things; they lurked in the dark. The income tax was honest; it was

The theoretical report of the income tax penetrated everywhere. It became a regular part of the stock

in trade of the radical and the social reformer. Every new party that was started in America or in France put in the income tax in its program as the hall mark of

public morality. If a man lived in the "ice" and the "gas" that we actually use

STRAWBERRIES AT CHRISTMAS.

And here, and exactly here, is the proper basis of a tax. If we are

crusade was all the stirrer in those days in that nobody then proposed to levy the tax upon small or moderate incomes. As a consequence the taxation of incomes was for the most part voluntary.

ment, for the great majority, the taxation of Someone Else's income. This was voted on all hands

an ideal tax.

The great virtue of the income tax was said to lie in the fact that it

thousand dollars or even spend with it the accumulations of the past. We may suddenly call for cigars or take a craving for strawberries at Christmas; we may use up Hono-

leads to a fall in the return. The sales tax, in other words, can never become the "income tax" so often dreamed of by the reformer.

But neither can any other tax. In the complex condition of modern life taxation is bound to be

based taxation on the ability to pay. The true measure, it was said, of a man's duty to pay an annual tax was the extent of his annual earnings: If he earned \$5,000 a year or \$10,000 a year, he should pay a tax of \$100 or \$200, theatre tickets, and the whole apparatus of luxury. And then is the time for the tax gatherer to draw near. The moment we begin to make our demand on industrial society for consumption of

a year or \$25,000, then at fact should be made the basis of his tax bill. For those who like to attach names to things, this was called the Faculty Theory of Taxation.

According to this theory, either heads could be adopted without in-
jury to the public, or, if the tax on
two or three years of actual experi-
ence is showing already that it is
based upon a fallacy. The tax on
bodies doubts that. But there is no
evidence that he brags more than
the tax.

[illegible]

'PAT' CROWE, EX-KIDNAPER, WORKS TO ABOLISH CRIME

In Boston to Advocate Federal Vocational Training for American Youth

\$2,000,000,000 SUM
NEEDED FOR PROJECT

Famous Outlaw Speaks to
Audiences Here: Plans
Meeting on Common

EX-OUTLAW EXHORTS



See Every Owner Supply Co. 4840 Union Street, B. C. W. C. We are writing and time is also being given to improve the work of the world.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

FREE TRIAL COUPON

A FEW MORE DAYS THEN GOODBYE FOREVER

The old Essex Street Post Office is to be torn down to make room for a modern twelve-story building. All goods must be disposed of regardless of previous government or pre-war prices. Former prices were at savings of 1-3 to 1-2, our clearance sale prices represent great savings.

Brand New Mattresses
All Ready Made to Fit the Army Cots
\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.75

Brand New Pillows
Extra quality—Filled with feathers

75¢ EACH
FILLED WITH COTTON—500

U. S. SHELTER TENTS (Used) Heavy Khaki Material, about 4 ft. 5 in. high, 5 ft. 9 in. long, \$2.00
Army Surplus Canned Goods and Other Canned Goods. Every Can of Genuine Army Surplus Foodstuffs

ARMY STEEL COTS
(Reclaimed)

\$1.00 EACH

6 ft. 5 in. long
2 ft. 9 in. wide
weight 35 lbs.

New Army Blankets
Double Width, Extra Length

\$2.00 EACH

Cost government about twice as much
New Mosquito Tents, full size 65¢
U. S. ARMY PYRAMIDAL TENTS (Used)
Original price \$125. Our price \$35.00

Jam, Pure Fruit, in 2-lb. tins (3 for 65¢)

GRAPE-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
PLUM-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
ORANGE-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
LEMON-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
PEACH-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
APRICOT-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
CHERRY-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
PLUM-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
ORANGE-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
LEMON-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
PEACH-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
APRICOT-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢
CHERRY-NEUTRA	PER CAN 10¢	COND. MILK—10¢	COND. MILK—10¢

Elkhorn Kraft Cheese: full cream, per lb 20¢

CHEDDAR	PER LB 20¢	CHEDDAR	PER LB 20¢
SWISS	PER LB 20¢	SWISS	PER LB 20¢
AMERICAN	PER LB 20¢	AMERICAN	PER LB 20¢
DAIRY	PER LB 20¢	DAIRY	PER LB 20¢
SWISS	PER LB 20¢	SWISS	PER LB 20¢
AMERICAN	PER LB 20¢	AMERICAN	PER LB 20¢
DAIRY	PER LB 20¢	DAIRY	PER LB 20¢

Campbell's Beans—Per can 9¢ **Evaporated Milk—Per can 10 1/2¢** **Soap—Large Size...3¢** **Soapine...5 1/2¢**

BUNDLES DELIVERED TO YOUR CAR—Park on Side Streets Near Store. Mail Orders Accepted—Express Charges Collect. No C. O. D. Make Checks and Money Orders Payable to Depot for Government Food.

DEPOT FOR GOVERNMENT FOOD

FORMER ESSEX STREET POST OFFICE STATION—50 Essex Street, Near Washington Street, Boston

Vanderbilt Collects Japanese Symposium

Included From Page 3B

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.

INCLUDE ALL ORIENTALS

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.

WORLD WIDE YOUTH

Health Experts Here for Convention

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.

Kills Rose Bugs

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.

Melrosine

For Sale by
Joseph B. & Son, 100 N. 1st St.
Phila. 100 N. 1st St.
Phila. 100 N. 1st St.

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Blotches

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.



Restored Naturally

The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium. The collection of the symposium is a collection of the Japanese symposium.

The Accepted Standard of Quality

la Touraine

The Coffee of
Good Taste

42 cents a pound

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

DRACULA King of the werewolves and MASTER VAMPIRE n

JONATHAN HAYVER

HEINA MURFIN

LUCY WESTER

PROFESSOR VAN HELD

ARTHUR HOLMWOOD

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Hand samples in front of
Microscope for number indicated of
this sheet. - 41-55



Presented by the FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.

Another Great Story

by Emma-Lindsay Squier

—a girl who has looked into the heart of nature

O'HENRY, THE QUAIL BABY

IT was upon the Hill Trail that Brother and I came to know O'Henry, the Quail Baby. We loved the Hill Trail best on the drowsy days of summer, when the shadows of the trees were long and cool, and the gentle splash of the tiny waterfall deep in the woods came like distant music. It was on such a day that we lay in the cool, deep moss near the Fairy Ring and stared through interlacing branches at the blue patchwork sky. We heard the tap-tap of a woodpecker not far away, the drowsy hum of a bee, and the shrill twittering of a flock of juncos who were flying overhead. Then from afar came a call of the quail, with its three clear notes which said, as we imagined, "Oh, Hen-ry! Oh, Hen-ry!"

The Chinook Indians say that long ago a lady quail was unfaithful to her mate, but afterward repented. Her husband never forgave her, however, and would not come back to her, so now she goes through the forest calling plaintively to him, "Oh, Hen-ry!"



QUIETING OF MISS SQUIER'S work, the great author of "The Little Girl" and "The Diamond Forest" says: "It is a great pleasure to me to find some one else who has seen Nature as I see it, after a lifetime's search against the world."

James Oliver Curwood

As we listened, the quail call came nearer, then a faint, almost imperceptible scurry of leaves that told us that a bevy of the little brown birds was close at hand. Indeed, closer at hand than we thought, for at that instant, a mother quail trotted out from the underbrush and at sight of us stopped short with an imperative danger note, sounded, as we suspected, in warning to the children who were following her. We had not moved, but the mother heart was filled with terror. There was a whirr of wings, and she rose in the air for a short distance, then fell, crashing heavily into a clump of fern.

"She's hurt," said Brother in a low tone, and quietly yet quickly we rose to our feet, our one thought to aid the little brown lady in her distress. But as we came near her—so near that my outstretched hand almost touched her—she fluttered away out through the clearing and down the trail, one wing dragging pitifully. It was a trick, however, and soon the quail disappeared in the darkness of the forest shadows.

Following it, we came upon the place where Mr. Quail's children had hidden themselves, and there we found a baby quail whose tiny legs had been caught in a twin-flower vine, and who was trying to wrench himself free with all his little might. It was but the work of an instant to release the little dark-brown pullet, and as I held him in my hands he peeped shrilly and mournfully.

O'Henry, the Quail Baby, did not know that he was not a chicken, but the hens knew the difference, and there was not one lady among them, I am sorry to say, who would stretch her maternal spirit to include him in



EMMA-LINDSAY SQUIER saying sweet-nothings to a lion. It was of Miss Squier that Basil King, author of "The Little Girl" said: "Miss Squier's tales are her own firsthand experiences, bearing on their surface the stamp of truth." Ruth Sawyer, author of "Seven Miles to Arden" says: "Emma-Lindsay Squier's stories are the first material in any magazine that we have enjoyed as a family—and our age runs from four and one-half to four score."

her family. We tried him on Sirona, the black Minerva hen, who had obligingly hatched out and mothered everything, from Barred Plymouth Rock chicks to white Pekin ducklings, and who had even reared a family of lanky young turkeys. But although Sirona was usually attentive to her own brood of three-day-old chicks, she clucked sharply when we shoved O'Henry in under her spreading wings, and tried to scalp him with a vigorous peck.

After awhile, O'Henry found a gander and the results were delightful—so delightful that you must get *July Good Housekeeping* to see what happened.

After awhile, O'Henry found a gander and the results were delightful—so delightful that you must get *July Good Housekeeping* to see what happened.

The Beach Comber

by Fannie Hieslip Lea

THE beach-comber in tales of the tropics is an old, familiar figure. Always a man. Why, I don't know. Because, after all, male and female created He them and wind, water, and sky react quite as definitely upon one as upon the other. It isn't popular to admit that women—"nice women"—have streaks of moral weakness, just as it was formerly unpopular to admit that they had legs. However, once in awhile, one can't help seeing—as in the matter of Milly Garnett, of course.

Milly married Archie Garnett when she was twenty-two and he was just shaving twenty-five. They left the place of their birth, a small, corned town in Kansas, and trekked to Honolulu on the strength of an offer from a cousin of Archie's who had charge of a wireless office there and knew Archie's yearnings in that direction.

They rented a small cottage on Lunalilo Street and set up their household goods. Milly curtailed the windows with scrim for net, put grass rugs on the floor in place of Bokharas, hung photographs of her and Archie's kinfolk about her dressing-table, and planted nasturtiums and marigolds in the front yard. She was a born cook, so nobody's health suffered, and she had usually a bit of sewing for the idle moments. They made a few friends, people like themselves, not

very long married, who lived in little houses and kept a wary eye on the first of the month—and once in awhile somebody gave a party—a birthday dinner or a Sunday night supper or something like that. Milly was hostess when her turn came around, not any oftener, because Archie didn't particularly care for parties. He danced badly and disliked cards. He was, as his father had been before him, what is known as a home body. He liked to sit at home of an evening and read, or work.

The girl which Milly wanted was born at eight o'clock of a windy night at the Maternity Hospital, and died at nine. Milly nearly died, as well.

She went home three weeks from the day she entered the hospital, and Archie had flowers in the living-room of the little house to greet her. Also he had a maid waiting, a canny little Japanese woman named Matsui to do the work.

"Can we afford it?" asked Milly languidly, as she lay in a long chair with pillows and looked about the room with alert eyes.

"I think we can," said Archie. He wanted him to say that, as he should have a good dinner he could afford it or put. She shut her eyes and turned her head on the cushion with a little sigh.

That was the first thing—and then there came many more. The sort of things that made her feel that Archie didn't care. Love slumped and Archie fought—fought because he felt that now he had no wife and no child. Along came Kirk and—a new type of human being. July found it all in *July Good Housekeeping*.

Julius Caesar Spent \$500,000 on One Meal

JULIUS CAESAR spent \$500,000 on one meal but neither he nor his guests had the wholesome variety that you will find in the 35 recipes published in *July Good Housekeeping*. You will find all sorts of odd things such as vegetable peonies and corn shortcake and pineapple jelly salad and special recipe for the kiddies. Every recipe has been tested and tasted by the Department of Cookery of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Can you run your home like the army?

CAN you introduce discipline in the home based upon army practice? One type of parent says "yes"; another type says "no." Meanwhile the controversy waxes apace, and Major John H. Earle in *July Good Housekeeping* shows how it works in his own home.

How Mrs. Harding receives

WHEN you receive an invitation from the First Lady of the Land it is nothing less than a command. How it comes and the whole procedure attending a White House reception explained by a Senator's wife, Frances Parkinson Keyes, in *July Good Housekeeping*.

Beauty — and How to Retain It —especially in the Summer

By Nora Mullane

THE summer season is especially trying to the complexion. From exposure to wind and dust, the scorching sun and air, the face becomes freckled, tanned, or sunken, according to the texture of the skin and the regular or irregular distribution of the coloring matter in the cells. When these elements of the complexion are repeated for years, seasons, the youthful appearance of the complexion is destroyed permanently.

The maintenance of these external influences is essential to the necessary and exaggerated exposure to sunlight without the protection of a hat, sunshade, or the necessary cosmetic preparations, such as good cold-cream, face powder, and soothing lotions.

There is no infallible rule for the preservation of the skin which will fit every person's case, but there are a few simple precautions which will help every woman to possess the fine texture of her skin, and avoid the harsh methods generally used for the removal of summer blemishes.

Summer Blemishes Removed

Freckles are most marked on young people, but last summer the freckles on the sun-burnt cheeks of a young woman appeared so numerous that she was obliged to wear a dark veil to protect her face. The freckles were so numerous that she was obliged to wear a dark veil to protect her face. The freckles were so numerous that she was obliged to wear a dark veil to protect her face.

One of the most beautiful of women in all history, Cleopatra, has been chosen for the dramatic and poetic.

tan are solutions of corrosive sublimate, a most dangerous poison that should not be used except under the direction of a physician. The result is always bad, the skin is made coarse and ashy, and the freckles return. In all cases of summer freckles it is better to trust to time and the simple remedies for their removal.

Tan and sunburn are like freckles in that they are the effect of exposure to sunlight, sea air, and wind. The brunettes will tan, while the girl with thin, white skin will burn first and tan later. The same local remedies can be used for tanning as for freckles. The treatment for sunburn consists in using soothing creams and lotions and in the application of light cosmetic powder when the skin is not broken. Soap and water should not be used while there is any irritation. The use of powder is justifiable and necessary during the summer months, when the quality of the powder can be relied on and when it is applied properly. It not only acts as a protection to the skin, but is soothing, refreshing and harmless, providing it is washed off thoroughly at night before retiring. Before applying powder, the face should be washed, and a slight film of cold-cream rubbed in if the skin is dry. If the skin is oily, a lotion should be applied to form a basis for the powder.

The famous Oakesborough portrait of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire which, at the time of her purchase, was bought for the highest sum ever paid for a London art sale for a portrait.



Only preparations such as the following are more effective in the treatment of freckles. If you don't use cold cream, you will find the following for making the preparation in Mrs. Margaret's Cream, and Household Housekeeping together with instructions on the care of the skin on motor trips.

Marianne Becham's beauty and charm made her the center of a group of the most brilliant men and women of her time. Ranked for a period by Napoleon for her political views, she returned to France in 1815 to achieve even greater social success.



82 features in one magazine

July Good Housekeeping contains 82 features—a variety of interests which meets the requirements of every member of the family in entertainment, instruction and service

Fiction

Besides 76 other features, July Good Housekeeping contains stories by Frances Hodgson Burnett, Fanny Heaslip Lea, Emma-Lindsay Squier, Coningsby Dawson, James Oliver Curwood and Margaret Widdemer. Delightful Summer fiction, all of it.

Fashions

Will skirts be longer? Two continents seem convulsed over the subject. But you will find the answer—flustrated—in July Good Housekeeping. 14 pages of fashions from the great fashion designers of Paris and New York. Frocks for afternoon and evening wear—the sort that emphasize the varying moods of summer. Smart and practical sports clothes, hats, blouses, scarfs, skirts, sweaters, dresses for children. Also a lesson in home dressmaking.

Special Features

President Harding's department of Public Welfare is explained by General Sawyer; Letters from a Senator's wife; a lesson in interior decorating; discipline in the home by Major Earle; women in business; articles on cookery and home management; Dr. Wiley's League for Longer Life. All in July

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The Latest Bathing Suits



POLICEMEN may continue to argue that you must look like a caricature of an overdressed 1870 figure in order to bathe decently and certain young folks may continue to insist that you have got to look like a girl in the Follies in order to bathe

comfortably, but Good Housekeeping continues to prove that you can secure beauty in a bathing suit while adhering to all reasonable proprieties. You will find a number of charming illustrations of bathing suits, hats and slippers in the July issue.

ADVANCE VIEWS OF HISTORIC PILGRIM PAGEANT



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK 300 YEARS—

Plymouth is all astir for its tercentenary celebration. The great feature will be the

pageant opening July 13. Here are staff photographs taken at rehearsals. Left to right, two Pilgrims, William Lloyd

loff as a Norseman, Natalie Bartlett in Dutch costume and J. E. Barrows as an Englishman of 1621.



FAIR PILGRIM FLOWER—Among

the most beautiful of the costumes will be that of the Dutch girl, Natalie Bartlett, who is shown in Dutch costume, will be remembered by a



PLYMOUTH'S OLDEST INHABITANT Here is Miss Lucy Holmes, eighty-eight, in Pilgrim garb, typifying the original New England spirit. Bless her heart, one could write much about her dear

old face, but it speaks for itself. It is a blessing. To the right are Alice Brown in Pilgrim costume and Edna Austin as a Dutch maiden going through a staid old dance of the colonial days.

Also two Plymouth residents portraying King James kneeling before the French Ambassador.



FRANCES HOAR'S BRIDAL PARTY The most important wedding of the year in Washington was that of the daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of Speaker

Gillett, to Reginald S. Foster of Boston. President and Mrs. Harding, Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks attended. (U. & U.)



LOLITA ARMOUR AND BRIDESMAIDS—Although two great fortunes, running into hundreds of millions, were joined by the marriage of Lolita Ogden Armour to John J. Mitchell, Jr., the

wedding was marked by the fact that the bride here shown attended by her bridesmaids. (Chicago Herald-Examiner photo.)

BOSTON MARKET HAS GOOD TONE

United Fruit and Shoe Features of Day's Short Session

The Boston stock market closed with a good tone, the United Fruit and Shoe features of the day's short session. The market was active in the morning, but became quiet in the afternoon. The closing prices of the leading stocks were as follows:

Petroleum Output for May
The output of petroleum in the United States for the month of May was 1,000,000 barrels, compared with 950,000 barrels for the same month in 1920.

THE BREAK The Rally The Motors The Oils The Rails The Steels

An interesting discussion of general market conditions, current news, and various market features in this week's 16 page Market Letter.

Ask participants for THIS WEEK'S 16 PAGE MARKET LETTER WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

G. F. Redmond & CO., Inc.
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MEXICAN BALDWIN CRUCIBLE
The Winner in These Stocks

The Mexican Baldwin Crucible Company has won the prize in the recent stock market rally. The company's stock has risen sharply, and it is now one of the leading stocks in the market.

PUTS AND CALLS
Free Booklet Number 109 tells you all about this attractive method of stock trading. Send for it today.

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Time to Buy Stocks

I have been advising short sale of stocks in the past few weeks. The market has been so high that it is now time to buy.

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\$10 PUTS AND CALLS
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C. Goldthorpe & Company
SERVICE WITH RELIABILITY
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N. Y. Stock Market Transactions

SATURDAY, June 25, 1921—Total Sales, 465,500 Shares

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
100 Allied Chem.	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	+ 1/4
100 Am. Can.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. Ice	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. Int. Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. Locom.	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. Sugar	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. Tobacco	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & E.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & D.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
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100 Am. T. & H.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & I.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & J.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & R.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & T.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & U.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & D.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & E.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & F.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & G.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & H.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & I.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & J.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & R.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & T.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & U.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & D.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & E.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & F.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & G.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & H.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & I.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & J.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & R.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & T.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & U.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & A.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & B.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & D.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & E.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & F.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & G.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & H.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & I.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & J.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & R.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & T.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & U.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4
100 Am. T. & W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	- 1/4

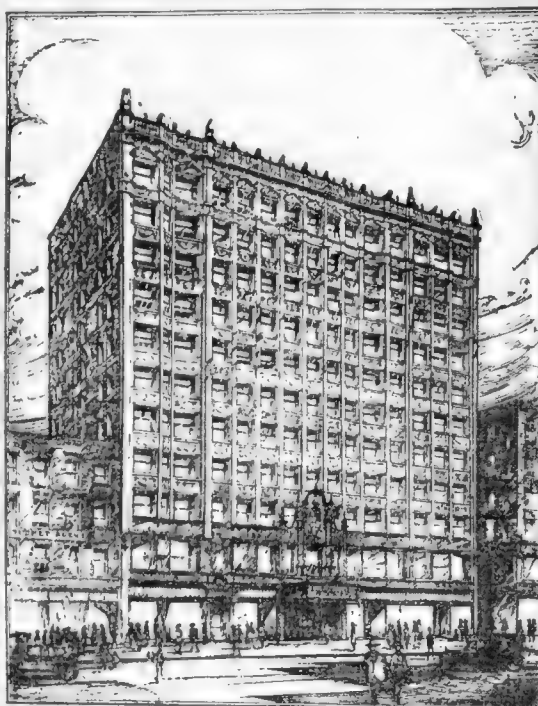
Real Estate News for the Home Buyer and Investor

LULL ENTERS REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Hot Weather and Dull Business Reflects on Weekly Activities
SHARP DECREASE IN NUMBER OF SALES
Reduction in Mortgage Rates by N. Y. Banks May Help Local Mart

The approach of midsummer, which has been the season for the real estate market, has been marked by a sharp decrease in the number of sales. This is due to the hot weather and the dull business conditions. The mortgage market, however, shows signs of improvement, with the New York banks reducing their rates. This may help to stimulate the local market.

NEW 11-STORY PROVINCE BUILDING



Plans have been completed for the Province building on Washington street opposite New street, between Broad and Cornhill streets. In addition to supporting the second and third floors, the building will have a new entrance on Washington street. The building was planned and designed by Arthur H. Wood and Reed H. H. H.

SLIGHT DROP IN RENTALS

Only a Small Decrease in Mercantile Properties Despite Conditions

With mercantile rentals decreasing this fall, it is not unusual to hear that the poultry yard, and we have found that the work pays for itself a good many times over. This is especially true on farms, where a good many kinds of vegetables are raised and there are certain times in the season when the buyer must be kept up for weeks at a time. This is when the vegetables are small and also when the poultry yard is at its peak. During the time the farmer has the run of the farm the poultry yard may be a good deal of trouble, but it is not so when the buyer must be kept up for weeks at a time. This is when the vegetables are small and also when the poultry yard is at its peak.

DOULTY NEWS & NOTES

SEEKING A POULTRY YARD.

It is not unusual to hear that the poultry yard, and we have found that the work pays for itself a good many times over. This is especially true on farms, where a good many kinds of vegetables are raised and there are certain times in the season when the buyer must be kept up for weeks at a time. This is when the vegetables are small and also when the poultry yard is at its peak.

NEW BUILDING IN WASHINGTON ST.

Proposed Construction Project May Involve Street Widening

An important new building project affecting downtown real estate is about to be launched in the construction of the new eleven-story building for the Olympia Realty Company. It will be known as the Province Building. The site is in Washington street between Harvard place and Oldway place, opposite the old Province Building. The structure will be built on the west side of Washington street, between Broad and Cornhill streets. The building will have a new entrance on Washington street. The building was planned and designed by Arthur H. Wood and Reed H. H. H.

The city authorities are now considering the advisability of buying the land which the owners of the project have offered at a nominal price, raising it to a depth of five feet between Harvard place and Oldway place. If this is accepted, the new building will be erected on the site. If not, the owners of the new structure will commence operations on the present lot.

BIG NORTH SHORE BUSINESS MERGER

A building project involving a merger of two big North Shore business concerns is being carried out. The project involves the construction of a new building on the North Shore. The building will be used for business purposes. The project is being carried out by a group of investors.

BUILDING PROJECTS IN GREATER BOSTON

A building project involving the construction of a new building in Greater Boston is being carried out. The project involves the construction of a new building on the North Shore. The building will be used for business purposes. The project is being carried out by a group of investors.

CANADIAN TOURS INCLUDE SHRINE

The increasing popularity of the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Boston is attracting a large number of Canadian tourists. The Shrine is located in the North End of Boston. It is a place of great interest and devotion. Many Canadians visit the Shrine each year.

COLPITTS-BEEMAN'S VACATION BOOKLET

One of the most complete vacation booklets ever published is now available. It is called "Colpitts-Beeman's Vacation Booklet". It contains information about vacation spots in the United States and Canada. It is a valuable resource for anyone planning a vacation.

TWO TRANSACTIONS IN DORCHESTER

The Lithuanian Agency of South Boston reports the sale of a three-family house at No. 10 West River street. The house was sold for \$10,000. The buyer was a Lithuanian family. The house is a three-story building with a large lot.

ROXBURY SAYS BL CRUFF & BRINE

Cruff & Brine have sold for the Mary B. Cruff estate a four-acre tract of land in Roxbury. The tract is located near the intersection of the New York and New England roads. The tract is a valuable piece of property.

SCHOOL TO PURCHASE NICKERSON ESTATE

Notations have been completed for the purchase of the Nickerson estate by the City of Boston. The estate is located in the North End of Boston. It is a large piece of property with a long history.

SEVERAL HOUSES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Several houses are to be sold at auction on Wednesday, June 30. The houses are located in various parts of the city. The auction will be held at the City Hall.

PASS FINAL PAPERS - ON BACK BAY PARCEL

The papers for the Back Bay parcel have been passed. The parcel is located in the Back Bay of Boston. It is a large piece of property with a long history.

IT'S THE TRUTH—

You cannot do as economically or well with any other fuel as much as you can do with gas. That is why long experience with all fuels always leads to the installing of AN ALL GAS KITCHEN, which, of course, includes an efficient Gas Hot Water Heater. NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY GAS APPLIANCES.

KERR'S BABY CHICKS
Two Million for 1921
Come to Headquarters
Thousands Ready for Shipment Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

Weight	Price
20 lbs. to 25 lbs.	\$3.00
25 lbs. to 30 lbs.	\$3.50
30 lbs. to 35 lbs.	\$4.00
35 lbs. to 40 lbs.	\$4.50
40 lbs. to 45 lbs.	\$5.00
45 lbs. to 50 lbs.	\$5.50
50 lbs. to 55 lbs.	\$6.00
55 lbs. to 60 lbs.	\$6.50
60 lbs. to 65 lbs.	\$7.00
65 lbs. to 70 lbs.	\$7.50
70 lbs. to 75 lbs.	\$8.00
75 lbs. to 80 lbs.	\$8.50
80 lbs. to 85 lbs.	\$9.00
85 lbs. to 90 lbs.	\$9.50
90 lbs. to 95 lbs.	\$10.00
95 lbs. to 100 lbs.	\$10.50

THE KERR CHICKERIES, Inc.
Box 10, Springfield, Mass.

BABY CHICKS
44 Years of Success
Two Million for 1921
Come to Headquarters
Thousands Ready for Shipment Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

MARKS & CHESTER
44 Years of Success
Two Million for 1921
Come to Headquarters
Thousands Ready for Shipment Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

Dollars in Hares
We pay \$7.00 to \$10.00
for your old hares and rabbits
Standard Food & Fur Association
1000 Broadway, New York

YOUNG'S DRY FRUIT
Poultry Houses
We have a large stock of dry fruit
for sale at low prices
1000 Broadway, New York

MEAT GRINDER
Master Electric Meat Grinder
1000 Broadway, New York

There's comfort in the knowledge that your home's your own, no matter what happens. Look up those attractive homes and home sites advertised daily in the "Real Estate" columns of the Evening American and Sunday in the Boston Advertiser

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

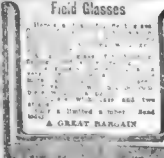
MAIL ORDER --- PARCEL POST

Timely Opportunities for Home, Farm, Business, Family and Personal Needs

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Big Reduction In Prices! Send Your Order Today!

Genuine Imported French Field Glasses



A field glass with a real, genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes. A field glass with a real, genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$10.98

Genuine Colt Automatics

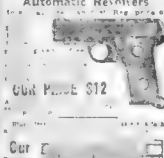


Regular Price \$42.50

Our Price ONLY \$28

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45-CALIBRE



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OUR PRICE \$12



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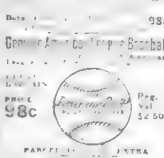


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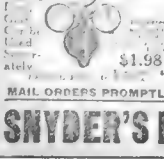


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Genuine Imported French Field Glasses



A field glass with a real, genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$10.98

A New Brassiere

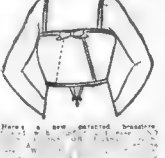


Regular Price \$1.50

Our Price ONLY \$1.19

This is a genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$12



Regular Price \$12.50

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Regular Price \$12.50

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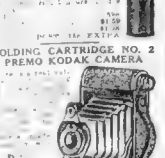


Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$12

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OUR PRICE \$12

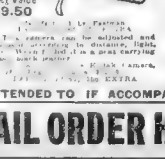


Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$12

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OUR PRICE \$12

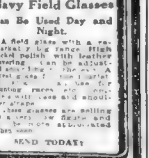


Regular Price \$12.50

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French Army and Navy Field Glasses



A field glass with a real, genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$10.98

A New Brassiere



Regular Price \$1.50

Our Price ONLY \$1.19

This is a genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$12



Regular Price \$12.50

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Your Money Back If You Want It

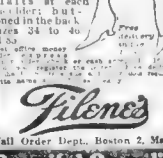
Return the dress if you don't want to keep it and your money will be cheerfully refunded. But we feel quite sure you will like these pretty polka dot

percale dresses \$1.85



The picture gives some idea of how pretty they are. Of good percale with polka dots in red, black, blue, green or lavender. Broad giraffe front, end across the waist, the underarm seams, such as the neck, turn back cuffs and front giraffe edged with ruck-back in sleeves and "Gibson" plaits at each side. Size 34 to 44. \$1.85. Parcel Post 25c extra.

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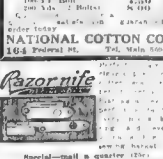


Regular Price \$12.50

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OUR PRICE \$12

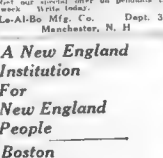


Regular Price \$12.50

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Regular Price \$12.50

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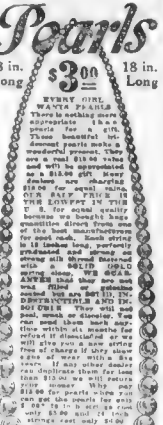


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Pearls



18 in. Long \$3.00 18 in. Long

There is nothing more beautiful than pearls. They are a real treasure and will be appreciated by all who wear them. They are a real treasure and will be appreciated by all who wear them.

B. GUTTER & SONS



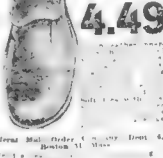
170 NASSAU ST. N. Y. C.

Regular Price \$12.50

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OFFICERS' DRESS SHOE



U. S. MUNSON ARMY LAST

Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$4.49

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STEEL COTS

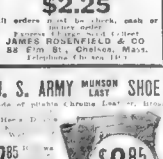


Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$1.25 Each

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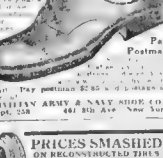


Regular Price \$12.50

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OUR PRICE \$12



Regular Price \$12.50

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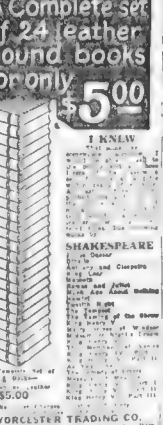


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A Complete set of 24 leather bound books for only \$5.00



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Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$12

This is a genuine, French design. High magnifying power. High quality. Perfect for all purposes.

OUR PRICE \$12

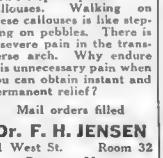


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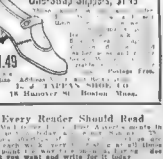


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CIGARS



Regular Price \$12.50

Our Price ONLY \$5.00

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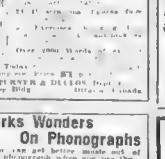


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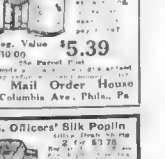


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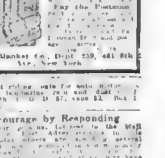


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AMERICANS STARRING IN TWO ROYAL ROMANCES



YOUTH CALLS TO YOUTH—William B. Leeds, one of the richest boys in the world, and Miss Anna of Greece, daughter of King George, are seen here.



ALL EYES ON NAHANT TOMORROW—Peggy Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Curtis, where their daughter, Miss Clara Curtis, was engaged to be married to Prince Michael of Greece, great-grandson of President and member of the royal family.



LEEDS' PARIS-ATHENS FLIGHT—Young Leeds is here shown photographed with his pilot on landing in Athens, with the had hastened on hearing his mother, Mrs. William B. Leeds, now bride of Prince Christopher of Greece, was about to undergo an operation.



RADIANT "COUNTRY BRIDE"—Miss Anna of Greece, daughter of King George, is seen here.



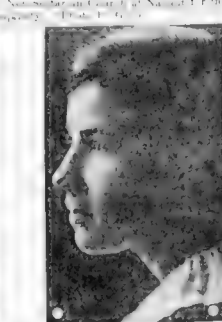
PERFECT FIVE-YEAR-OLD LADY—Joan Ester Woodbury, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Woodbury, of San Francisco, going through aunts that keep her a 50 per cent. portrait. (U. & U.)



STAGE ASPIRANTS—Sylvia, pianist, and Frances A. Sweet, contralto, are seen here in a beauty test for contracts with the musical comedy, "Up in the Clouds."



BEAUTY AND GRACE, TOO—Here is Laura Belle Meyer, another entrant, who looks as if she could dance into the hearts of any audience.



LET YOUR GAZE LINGER—Anna of Greece, daughter of King George, is seen here.



BLASTED ROMANCE OF MILLIONS—When Angier B. Duke married Curleia Drexel Biddle two great fortunes were linked in a real love romance. Now Mrs. Duke has sued for divorce. The reasons are yet to be told. (U. & U.)



FORTY-CENT PAPER HATS!—You couldn't have guessed that the pretty hats worn by these charming young ladies were made of paper. This is a group of Washington girls who have gone on strike against the high prices of hats and are making their own. (U. & U.)

ALL BRITISH
PROS ARE LED
BY KERRIGAN

WETHERED EASY FOR HUTCHISON

Hagen Redeems Himself After Poor Showing at Deal Last Year

HOW QUINCY ELKS MADE MERRY



A 10 O.A. ... 216 mae (above in center) with J. M. Deherty
s and Abo ... at right—1 Hengan winning the mae mae run
Pe ... is 1: mae ... driving his trained boat. And then you
see ... honey ... cream ... and saved many water-
men.

U. S. POLO TEAM BEATS BRITONS

Scores 13 to 5 Victory in Exhibition Game on Hurlingham Field

Golf Scores

LEXINGTON KNIGHTS
PILE UP 7-3 TALLY

TRIPLE PLAY HELPS ALBANY TO WIN

BERRY AND WHITNEY WIN GOLF MATCH

BRIDGEPORT BEATS OUT PITTSFIELD

ALL-STAR NINE IS SELECTED

Four Cambridge Latin Boys on Team Picked by Boston Sunday Advertiser

CAMBRIDGE LATIN EXCEPTION.

*Boston Sunday Advertiser's
All-Star School Nine*

Walter Gantreau, Cambridge Latin, catcher.
William Fallon, Milton High, pitcher.
Clement Coady, Newton High, first base.
J. A. Hanson, Melrosehead High, second base.
James Foley, Cambridge Latin, third base.
Warren Cote, Cambridge Latin, shortstop.
Isadore Zarakov, Cambridge Latin, third base.
Warren Shannon, Watertown High, centre field.
Roger Doherty, Boston Latin School, right field.

DODGERS BEAT PIRATES AND
BRAVES, 2-1 CARDS DIVIDE

Home Runs by Wheat and Griffith Give Game to Brooklyn | **St. Louis Takes First 7-4, Then Drops Second Contest 5 to 2**

Continued from First Page

YALE SWAMPS
PRINCETON, 13-4

Tigers' Pet Pitchers Driven to the Timbers by Savage Assault

MARQUETTE CASEYS
BEAT EDDIE GOODE

CLEVELAND LOSES
TO ST. LOUIS 10-5

WORCESTER TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE
TEAM HERE JUNE 30

FIRST GAME.

the first on the way to the top of the mountain. The first on the way to the top of the mountain. The first on the way to the top of the mountain.

**CARTER CLUB DOWNS
MEDFIELD, 12 TO 4**

REDS ARE EASY FOR CHICAGO SLUGGERS

HOT WEATHER CAUTION



"Filters while Filting"
Eliminates Yeast Sediment

When you add a few drops of **THE MALT SHOP** to your beer, it will keep it clear and bright. It is the only malt extract that is filtered while it is being brewed. It is the only malt extract that is filtered while it is being brewed. It is the only malt extract that is filtered while it is being brewed.

THE MALT SHOP
Mail Order: 11111 1st St. N.
21 Elm Street, Boston, Mass.
A. J. Malt Shop, Inc., Boston, Mass.

ALL AD'S REGISTERED IN MEXICO
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

ATHLETICS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER FROM RED SOX, 3-2 AND 4-3

MACKS HAND DUFFYS A HARD JOLT

Dugan Stars With Home Run Belt in the Opening Game

PENNOCK FAILS TO HALT FOE

Visitors Come Through With Hits at Opportune Moments of Game

(Continued From First Page)

KNOCKS PINKER HOMER.

It was the first home run of the season for the Athletics, and it was a big one. Dugan, who had been hitting like a hot bat, drove the ball over the fence in the first inning. The Sox were then 1-0.

The Athletics then went on to win the game, 3-2. The Sox were then 1-0. The Athletics then went on to win the game, 3-2. The Sox were then 1-0.

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Advertiser Racing Chart

AT AQUEDUCT.

First Race, 1:30 P.M.

Second Race, 2:00 P.M.

Third Race, 2:30 P.M.

Fourth Race, 3:00 P.M.

Fifth Race, 3:30 P.M.

Sixth Race, 4:00 P.M.

Seventh Race, 4:30 P.M.

Eighth Race, 5:00 P.M.

Ninth Race, 5:30 P.M.

Tenth Race, 6:00 P.M.

Eleventh Race, 6:30 P.M.

Twelfth Race, 7:00 P.M.

Thirteenth Race, 7:30 P.M.

Fourteenth Race, 8:00 P.M.

Fifteenth Race, 8:30 P.M.

Sixteenth Race, 9:00 P.M.

Seventeenth Race, 9:30 P.M.

Eighteenth Race, 10:00 P.M.

Nineteenth Race, 10:30 P.M.

Twentieth Race, 11:00 P.M.

Twenty-first Race, 11:30 P.M.

Twenty-second Race, 12:00 P.M.

Twenty-third Race, 12:30 P.M.

Twenty-fourth Race, 1:00 P.M.

Twenty-fifth Race, 1:30 P.M.

Twenty-sixth Race, 2:00 P.M.

Twenty-seventh Race, 2:30 P.M.

Twenty-eighth Race, 3:00 P.M.

Twenty-ninth Race, 3:30 P.M.

Thirtieth Race, 4:00 P.M.

Thirty-first Race, 4:30 P.M.

Thirty-second Race, 5:00 P.M.

Thirty-third Race, 5:30 P.M.

Thirty-fourth Race, 6:00 P.M.

Thirty-fifth Race, 6:30 P.M.

Thirty-sixth Race, 7:00 P.M.

Thirty-seventh Race, 7:30 P.M.

Thirty-eighth Race, 8:00 P.M.

Thirty-ninth Race, 8:30 P.M.

Fortieth Race, 9:00 P.M.

Forty-first Race, 9:30 P.M.

Forty-second Race, 10:00 P.M.

Forty-third Race, 10:30 P.M.

Forty-fourth Race, 11:00 P.M.

Forty-fifth Race, 11:30 P.M.

Forty-sixth Race, 12:00 P.M.

Forty-seventh Race, 12:30 P.M.

Forty-eighth Race, 1:00 P.M.

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Fiftieth Race, 2:00 P.M.

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Sixtieth Race, 7:00 P.M.

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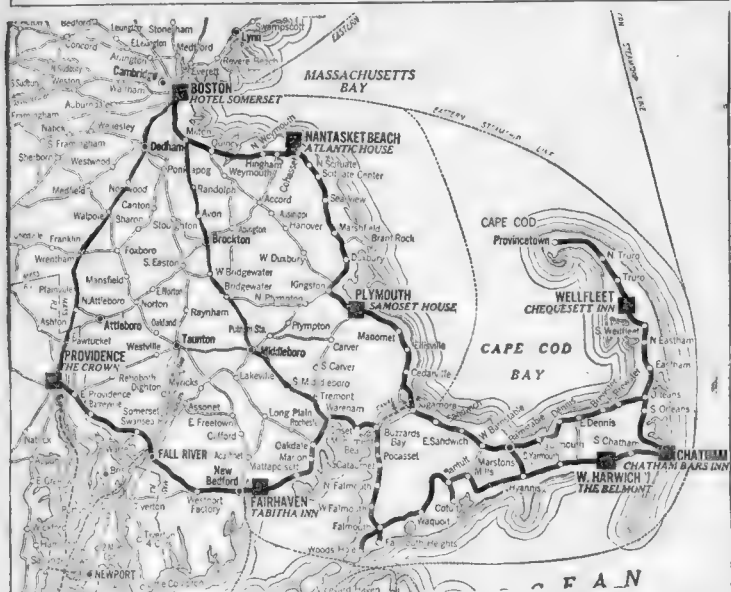


Motor News and Knowledge

Edited by
J.C. Kerrison



ROUTES ALONG FAMOUS CAPE COD



Two or Three-Day Trip Through Interesting Country

A two-day trip to Cape Cod is a most interesting and profitable one. The Cape Cod is a beautiful peninsula, and the scenery is most attractive. The climate is most pleasant, and the people are most friendly. The food is most delicious, and the accommodations are most comfortable. The trip is most enjoyable, and the return is most profitable.

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THE BIG VALUE for the SMALL CAR

Fisk Standard Non-Skid

30 x 3½ — \$15.00

Plain Tread \$14.50—Red Top, Extra Ply Fabric \$22.00—Cord \$27.50

**Built to Sustain a Reputation
Sold to Meet Competition**

OPENS BRANCH AT AKRON

**Tibbets Becomes Resident
Manager for Rankin
Agency**

The annual meeting of the William H. Rankin Company was held in New York City on June 15. The meeting was attended by the company's officers and directors, and was a most successful one. The company's business for the year was most profitable, and the company's future prospects are most promising.

ISSUES NEW MOTOR GUIDE

**Automobile Club of America
Sends Out New
Publication**

The Automobile Club of America has just published its new publication, "The Motor Guide." This publication is a most valuable one, and it is most profitable. The publication is most interesting, and it is most profitable.

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Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars.

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce for July 2 a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Here Are the New Nash Prices Effective July 2

NASH SIX PRICES		NASH FOUR PRICES	
5-passenger touring car	\$1545	5-passenger touring car	\$1195
2-passenger roadster	1525	2-passenger roadster	1175
4-passenger sport model	1695	3-passenger coupe	1735
7-passenger touring car	1695	5-passenger sedan	1935
4-passenger coupe	2395		
7-passenger sedan	2695		

f. o. b. Kenosha

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks
640 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON



Motor News and Knowledge

Edited by
J.C. Kerrison



MORALE OF VITAL IMPORT

Relationship of Employers
and Employees Is
Valuable

MEANS GREATLY
INCREASED OUTPUT

System of Co-operation Be-
ing Established in
Plants

There is no doubt that the morale of the workers in the plants of the United States is a factor of great importance in the production of goods. The relationship between the employer and the employee is a valuable one, and it is one that should be maintained and improved. The system of co-operation between the employer and the employee is a system that is being established in many of the plants of the United States. This system is a system that is based on the principle of mutual respect and mutual interest. It is a system that is based on the principle of mutual respect and mutual interest. It is a system that is based on the principle of mutual respect and mutual interest.

Should Not Be Allowed to Drive

Persons who cannot be allowed to drive cars to the streets of the city are a problem that is being faced by many of the cities of the United States. The problem is a problem that is being faced by many of the cities of the United States. The problem is a problem that is being faced by many of the cities of the United States. The problem is a problem that is being faced by many of the cities of the United States. The problem is a problem that is being faced by many of the cities of the United States.

NASH MAKES STATEMENT

Reduction in Price Made
Possible by Manufacturing
Economy

The Nash Motor Company has announced that it has made a reduction in the price of its cars. This reduction in price is a result of the manufacturing economy that the company has achieved. The company has achieved this manufacturing economy by the use of new machinery and new methods of production. The company has achieved this manufacturing economy by the use of new machinery and new methods of production.

Questions and Answers

BUCK GEAR SHIFTING.—I have a 1920 Ford and I am having trouble with the gear shifting. The gears are slipping and the car is not running smoothly. What can I do to fix this problem?

WANTS PRICE CATALOG.—I would like to see a catalog of the cars that you have for sale. Please send me a catalog of the cars that you have for sale.

DO NOT DRIVE IT.—I have a car that is not running and I am not sure if I should drive it. What should I do?

STEEL HORSEPOWER.—I have a car that is not running and I am not sure if I should drive it. What should I do?

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LINSCOTT REO GRAMS

Over 52,000 Speed
Wagons are now in use.
Every one's a REO.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
REO Cars and Speed Wagons
566 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

HEAVY TRUCK IDEA FALLACIOUS

The idea of a heavy truck is a fallacious one. It is a fallacious idea because it is based on the assumption that a heavy truck is a better vehicle than a light truck. In fact, a light truck is a better vehicle than a heavy truck. A light truck is a better vehicle than a heavy truck because it is more maneuverable and it is more economical to operate.

National Reduced in Price to \$2990

Effective—July 2, 1921
One drastic cut in prices—worth while reductions made at one stroke confirm National leadership in providing most motor car per dollar.

Nothing has been lessened but the price. At the new figure, the present National, the finest motor car we have ever built—and admittedly "America's Six Supreme," has no parallel for automobile value.

	Old Price	After July 2, 21	Reduction
National Touring 5-passenger	\$3750	\$2990	20.26%
National Phaeton 4-passenger	3750	2990	20.26%
National Roadster 2-passenger	3750	2990	20.26%
National Coupe 4-passenger	4900	3990	18.57%
National Sedan 5-passenger	4950	3990	19.39%

F. O. R. Indianapolis—War Tax Extra

A saving to you of \$760-\$910-\$960

These new prices place the satisfaction of National ownership within easy reach of a larger group of experienced motor car buyers, and for those who buy on a quality and performance basis alone, afford very substantial savings.

We are accepting orders now for July delivery.
A. T. HART CO.
983 Commonwealth Ave.
Telephone Brighton 3724

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEHICLE CORPORATION, Indianapolis
21st Successful Year

\$13.95
NOW BUYS A
STANDARD NON-SKID
30x3½

Ford and other light car owners can now buy a tire of recognized standing and quality at a price that Firestone knows is the greatest value ever offered to the motoring public.

Cords At New Low Prices

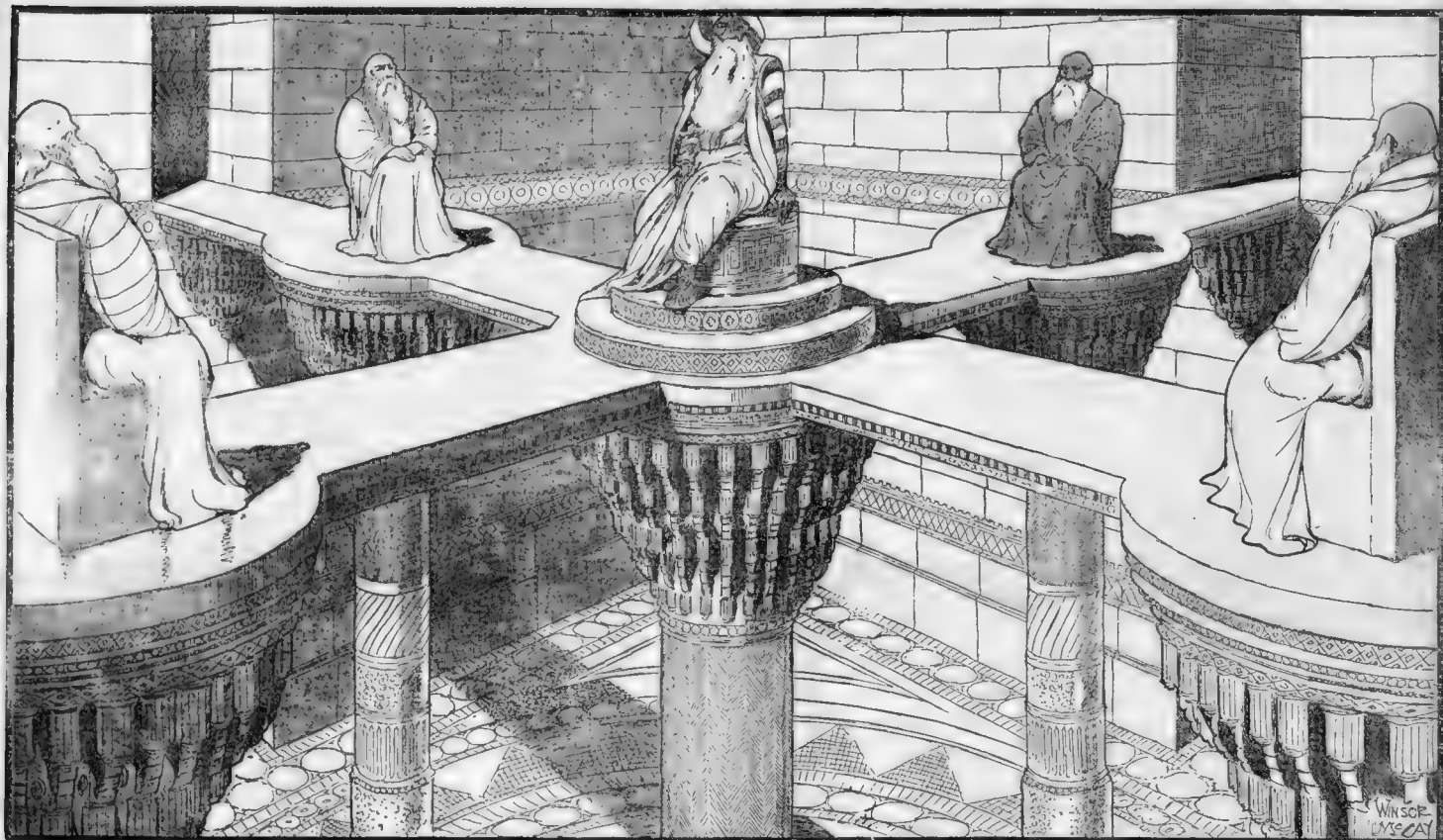
Firestone Non-Skid Cords also are offered at lower prices: 30x3½, \$24.50; 32x4, \$46.30; 34x4½, \$54.90. Tire repair men, who judge values best, class the Firestone Cord as the sturdiest carcass made. The tread justifies the name "Non-Skid." It is not merely a pattern but a scientifically constructed non-skid with angles and contacts which give real effectiveness in holding the car against slipping or skidding. Its extra thickness where the wear is most severe gives many extra miles of service. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers now use it as original equipment.

Go to the Firestone dealer. He offers you greater protection and economy at a time when protection and economy are demanded as never before.

Firestone

AKBAR AND HIS 4 RELIGIONS

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service. Great Britain Rights Reserved



AKBAR, greatest of the Moguls, to whom the British succeeded as rulers of India, was a great conqueror, wise ruler, and good man. He bore the title Kaisar-i-Hind that the English king bears to-day, as ruler of India.

H. G. Wells says of Akbar, "His distinctive quality was his openness of mind." Mr. McCoy's picture, showing the great Asiatic ruler, sitting in his council hall, perched on the top of a stone column, with a Christian, a Jew, a Mohammedan and a Hindu at the four corners, to advise him, proves that his mind was open indeed.

The other day the Countess Oleyka, granddaughter of Joseph Medill of Chicago, and one of many young intelligent American women wanting real talent on the social air, wrote a story, casually mentioning the incident in Akbar's life that is illustrated in this picture. She got it from a speech by Paul M. Warburg, and Mr. Warburg kindly furnished a photograph, taken in the Indian jungle, from which Mr. McCoy made this cartoon.

Mr. Warburg thus describes his visit to the abandoned city and the ruined palace in which the mighty Akbar sat, when he called upon the four religions to advise him.

"Between Agra and Delhi, surrounded by the wild woods and jungle of India, lies the deserted city of Fatepur Sikri. It is twenty-eight years ago that I entered its deep silence in the middle of the night, the moon throwing her mysterious light upon the sleeping walls and towers, which seemed to dream of the splendors and glories of centuries gone by.

"The memory of that picture remained deeply engraved upon my mind.

"In brown granite, that the rough hand of time had not been able to touch, there stood before me, practically intact, the residence of mighty King Akbar.

"There were his palace, his treasury and the buildings of other heads of departments, the house of worship and the strange little hall, shaped like a lantern, where, in the middle on a high pillar, presided the King, while in each of the four

Thus, on the middle column, as you see him, sat Akbar, the Great King, in his palace, in the now deserted City of Fatepur Sikri.

On other columns, North, East, South and West of him, sat four wise men representing different religions—Hindu, Mohammedan, Christian, Jewish.

corners, from which narrow stone bridges led to the column in the centre, sat a representative of one of the four leading religions: a Hindu, a Mohammedan, a Christian and a Jew. "It was King Akbar's ambitious plan to take the best out of all creeds and to blend them into one great religion. He had wives of all these denominations (and probably more), whose individual houses still stand with all their grace and charm."

Every man and woman, from the poorest to the most powerful, could learn something by studying the life of Akbar, and thinking over this picture and its meaning.

It was Akbar who said, "Why should I claim to guide men, before I myself am guided?" So he studied and consulted others, although he had all the power in his own hand, he knew that the only real power is TRUTH, and sought to find it.

A powerful creature, was this Akbar, whose royal father was a fugitive, himself born and brought up in the desert. For his amusement he hunted the elephant, the wild horse and the tiger. Once he rode two hundred and twenty miles in two days through the heat of India, to persuade his subordinate, the Rajah of Jodhpore not to burn alive the widow of his deceased son.

In battle he led the way. In victory he was compassionate. When his deadly enemy was brought before him in chains, the

As he thought of problems that faced him, whether he should spare or kill such a king, give freedom or slavery to such a people, Akbar would in turn ask each of the four religions: "What do you think?" Akbar kept HIS mind open. Therefore he was a great king, among the greatest the world has known. Keep YOUR mind open also.

chief minister handed a sword to Akbar, then a young man, that he might enjoy cutting off his enemy's head. Akbar would not touch him, so the minister took back the sword and cut the helpless man's head off with a blow, proud of himself.

Nothing could be more interesting than this picture of a great ruler, of which a model may be seen in the India Museum, at South Kensington in London.

You may find a description of it on Page 238 of "Picturesque India," published by Routledge.

In this picture you see five men, living more than three hundred years ago. Their opinions were not like ours. The Mussulman believed that the Hindu religious teacher would be tormented forever. The Hindu believed that the other three, Jew, Christian and Mohammedan, after death must go through the bodies of inferior animals to become purified. The Christian believed that all three of the others would go to hell to burn forever, unless miraculously saved at the last minute from their error.

The Jew thought the other three very unimportant and wasted little time on them. He was interested in Akbar, and probably gave him good advice. Like the Hindu, the Jew represented a race that had been thinking for many centuries.

Akbar, in the middle, consulted them all, and believed NOT ONE OF THEM. He was originally a Mussulman, fol-

lower of Mohammed. But he was also a thinker, and found it hard to believe that Mohammed had jumped on the back of a white horse named Alborak, gone up to heaven so that horse seen angels with foreheads more than fifty miles wide, and received power from Allah, ruler of the Universe, authorizing him, Mohammed, to rule the world.

The childish stories, miracles and especially the foolish heaven of Mohammed, with beautiful young ladies made of solid mud, wine with alcohol but not intoxicating, a dozen or more wives for each, and the earthly wives left behind, all seemed improbable to Akbar. He studied and consulted Jews, Christians, Hindus. He finally made up for himself a creed based on the belief of the great Zoroaster. This home-made religion was a pretty good one, with only one god, no hell and no vengeance. But it was too good for the people of his time and it died when he died. Primitive religions like primitive men fall when they lack "pep."

Imitate the great Akbar, by keeping your mind open to new thoughts, new methods, and especially by mistrusting YOUR OWN wisdom.

Do not go as far as the great Akbar, who had Jewish, Christian, Mohammedan and Hindu wives, besides other kinds. That in our day would be too much of a good thing, in the way of open mindedness, and one or more of the ladies would be apt to come to breakfast with her face scratched, the husband also MORE scratched.

But keep in mind this picture of one of the greatest and best rulers the world has ever seen. He encouraged literature, established schools for all, allowed persecution of none, so matter what they might believe.

His question was, as he turned North, South, East and West, "What do you think, answer briefly."

How much higher and wiser seems this old man, the great ruler, ready to hear all sides, as compared with any one of the four that surrounded him, each convinced that HE knew it all. Keep your MIND open, and you keep the road to PROGRESS open.

Close your MIND, and everything else closes.

News of Interest To Society-by Mrs. CH. Washburn

Third Week in Month of June Is Busy

By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

The month of June is the third week of the busy season. The weather is just what is needed for the outdoor life. The month of June is the third week of the busy season. The weather is just what is needed for the outdoor life. The month of June is the third week of the busy season. The weather is just what is needed for the outdoor life.



Miss Frances Howell

Miss Mary Barton Photo by Bachrach

Society in Brilliant Showing at Beck Tea

THE Beck tea was the usual large and brilliant affair at Beck Hall Tuesday afternoon following the wedding of Miss Mary Barton and Mr. George Danson Howell. The tea was given by Mrs. George Danson Howell and Mrs. Mary Barton. The tea was given by Mrs. George Danson Howell and Mrs. Mary Barton. The tea was given by Mrs. George Danson Howell and Mrs. Mary Barton.

Prominent Society Folk at King's Chapel Wedding

THE wedding of Miss Mary Barton and Mr. George Danson Howell took place at King's Chapel Monday evening. The wedding was a most brilliant affair. The wedding was a most brilliant affair. The wedding was a most brilliant affair.

Thawers Home From Europe

MRS. BAYARD THAYER and her family returned from Europe last week. The Thayers spent several months in Europe. The Thayers spent several months in Europe. The Thayers spent several months in Europe.

Miss Wells Is Bride of L. M. Weld

THE wedding of Miss Wells and Mr. L. M. Weld took place at the home of Mrs. Wells. The wedding was a most brilliant affair. The wedding was a most brilliant affair. The wedding was a most brilliant affair.

Of Society on the Move

THE society on the move is the subject of this article. The society on the move is the subject of this article. The society on the move is the subject of this article.

Mrs. Wendell Here From New York

MRS. T. E. WENDALL has returned from New York. Mrs. Wendell has returned from New York. Mrs. Wendell has returned from New York.

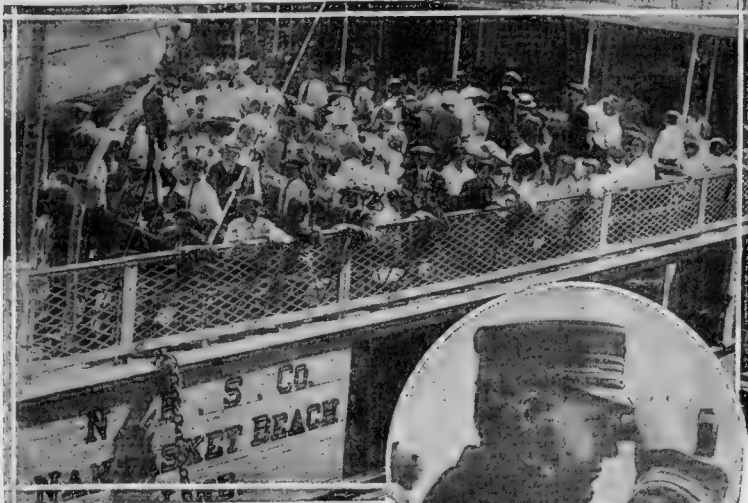
The Whitmans' New Winter Home

THE Whitmans have moved into their new winter home. The Whitmans have moved into their new winter home. The Whitmans have moved into their new winter home.

Children Spend Holidays at Nantasket

Thousands are here and harbor life is in full swing. The Nantasket beach, which is the most popular of its kind in the city, is a favorite resort for the children of the city. In the summer of 1920, it was estimated that over 100,000 children spent their holidays at Nantasket. The beach is a beautiful one, with its fine sand and its clear water. It is a place where children can enjoy the sun and the sea, and where they can play for hours. The Nantasket beach is a place where children can find everything they need for a perfect holiday. There are many places where they can buy ice cream and other refreshments. There are also many places where they can play games and other amusements. The Nantasket beach is a place where children can have a great time.

THE KIDDIES' CHORUS: "ALL ABOARD FOR NANTASKET!"



Children revel in the pleasures of a trip to the famous beach down the harbor—(inset) Captain Oseola F. James of the Old Colony.

Amusements.

PARK

THE TEMPLE OF THE BLIND ART.

Clara Kimball is Young "Charge It!"

CARMEL MYERS in "Cheated Love"

a Universal Picture

BANISH DULL CARE MAKE A HEAT DETOUR TICKLE YOUR APPETITE

Here is the prescription:

GO TO

PEMBERTON INN

Split open a tin of salt water

and you will find the cure for

the "cheated love" of the

day and night. The "cheated love"

is a disease which can be cured

by the use of salt water.

PEMBERTON HOTEL

Where the cool sea breeze is kept

lured to you.

TEL. HULL 440

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE

BEAT RECENT AD VANCE

LET YOUR

See the Greatest Film Stars Ever Filmed, the

newest dramatic comedy

DREAM STREET

YOUTH—BEAUTY—ROMANCE

in the most beautiful of

3 Sunday Concerts

FREE AUTO PARKING

GORDON'S

STRAND

UPPER

MON—TUES—WED.

The Phantom That Everyone Wants to See

SOWING THE WIND

Starring

Anita STEWART

THE GREAT

LOVES' NIGHTMARE

and Others

When—FRI—SAT.

MANAGERS: LOUIS

WIVES: "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

Vanville Refectory and Nantasket

SUNDAY CONCERT—JUNE 27, 8 P.M.

FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements.

PEMBERTON INN

For three long weeks Wharves

and his company of players

regard in the dining of "The Call

from the Wild" waited on the

the world in the Nantasket until

the and a lady in the first time

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Amusements.

by Sylvia
Cushman

Wild Goose Good Husband, Mary MacLaren Finds

Katherine MacDonald will wear twenty gowns in her forthcoming picture "Peachie."

[illegible]

MARSHALL NEILAN, producer, who favors original scenarios over productions of famous books or plays.

The production itself is the an-

[illegible]

Earn a Free Seat!

Address all letters to Miss
Hylvia Cushman, Motion Picture
Editor Boston Sunday Adver-
tiser, 82 Boylston street, Bos-
ton, Mass.

Movie Notes
Alice Duer Miller is writing

Jack Mulhall is supporting Mabel
Bernard in "Mollie O."

Harriet Hammond a Mass. New
York has been loaned to Fano
players Leahy. She will play opp
to (Joan Arbuckle.

...ale Ferguson has finished his work on the Paramount production, "The Weimans' Footlights." Sheldon Lewis will portray the role of James in David Wark Griffith's production of "The Two Orphans." Ethel Grandin is back and is pre-

the principal feminine role in the film production. The Hatchers' daughter, Catherine, has just married, first appearance in a divorce suit. Her marital value to Zerkow and her wants the film to tell of. George W. covered Hollywood and the rest of New York.

Mary Miles Minton, whose picture was taken in Italy, where she resides, poses for the camera in her new picture making in the art studios on the coast.

Hetty Campson's second Paramount title will be "The Woman in the Moon," a screen version of the stage's well-known stage success. He came till a

The cinema tale of M. Fred is

[illegible]

WHY I AM A MOVIE FAN

I am a seventeen year old motherless girl. I have six younger than myself and a lot of toons to care very day besides the washing ironing and cooking.

On Sunday night, leaving my father alone with the children, I go to the nearest movie house and take in a show.

In there I forget my being tired
forget that the morrow is wash day
and that I have to start the same life
over again.

While in the process I live the life
of the hedonist, I lose the man.

Nazimova Plans "All-Women" Cast

Naimova has returned to the east following a fifteen day stay in New York. It was impossible to see the dramatic star before she left for

California. She protested there was
"nothing she could say. Her
contract had expired with the Man-
company and she is adding that to
her list of problems to be solving."
After a rest of a week, she
will come to make her own
decision on leaving (prob-

[illegible]

... of an unusual phrase ...
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... as if ...
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... by a woman in the ...

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Murray, H. J. 1963. The ecology of the
 Lake Michigan fishery. *Trans. Am. Fish. Soc.*
 92: 1-14.

NO DUST—NO NOISE—NO WORRY—NO CONFUSION

HOMeward BOUND FROM NANTASKET BEACH

To Nantasket

A Twelve-Mile Sail Down the Fair and Historic Boston Harbor

Starting from nearby the scene of the Boston Tea Party, past the powerful forts and time-honored landmarks that make this the most delightful harbor sail in the United States.

Sunlight Sails

WADING FOR THE KIDDIES, BATHING AND SWIMMING FOR THE GROWN-UPS. FUN GALORE FOR ALL AT

Nantasket—THE PERFECT PICNIC GROUND—Paragon Park

Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston. Every Hour on Week Days. Every Few Minutes on Sundays and Holidays—Last Trip Back, 10:45

Special Reduced Fare on Week Days---Adults 35 Cents, Children 15 Cents Each Way

At Nantasket

Five Miles of Blue Ocean and White Sand For Your Playground

Centre of all attractions is the well-equipped State reservation, which makes Nantasket so inviting to all, so free from disorder—the ideal place for a family outing.

Moonlight Sails





ALBERT
VARGAS
-21-

THE DOG AND THE BEAUTY—Painted Especially for This Page
by Albert Vargas

Copyright, 1921, by Albert Vargas



Nips

Great News! The World's Finest Perfumes in a convenient, *wasteless* form!

HOUBIGANT'S

15 Parfum Ideal NIPS . . . 75c
15 Quelques Fleurs NIPS \$1.00

COTY'S—\$1.00

15 L'ORIGAN NIPS

DJER KISS

12 NIPS 50c

The Finest Perfumes
at the price of the Ordinary

Many women have hesitated at buying these wonderful odors because of the initial expense. This objection is ended. NIPS offer you these exclusive extracts at a price any one can afford to pay. The quantity is ample, you are assured against evaporation, breakage, leakage or spilling. Every precious drop is used.

Ideally Scaled
for Travelling

Before leaving for your summer in the country, drop two or three packages of NIPS into your travelling bag. They're always ready to use on the instant; on the beach; at the dance; indoors or outdoors, NIPS always give out the correct amount of incomparable fragrance.

Take Along
a Supply

Each package of NIPS contains a three weeks' supply of perfuming luxury. Take along a sufficient number of tubes of NIPS to insure your having one always handy. It means so much in summer-time to be always daintily and perfectly scented.

NIPS of the world's most famous perfumes are sold at nearly all perfume, drug and department stores. If your nearest dealer is not yet supplied, use the coupon.

E. T. Browne Drug Company, Inc.

127 Water Street

New York, N. Y.



JUST BREAK
BOTH ENDS

E. T.
BROWNE
DRUG CO.
127 Water St.,
New York, N. Y.

Send me . . . packages of
the perfumes I have marked
with an X, for which I enclose
\$. (money order, check,
or currency).

Name
City
State

- ☐ 15 Houbigant's Parfum Ideal NIPS . . . 75c
☐ 15 Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs NIPS . . . \$1.00
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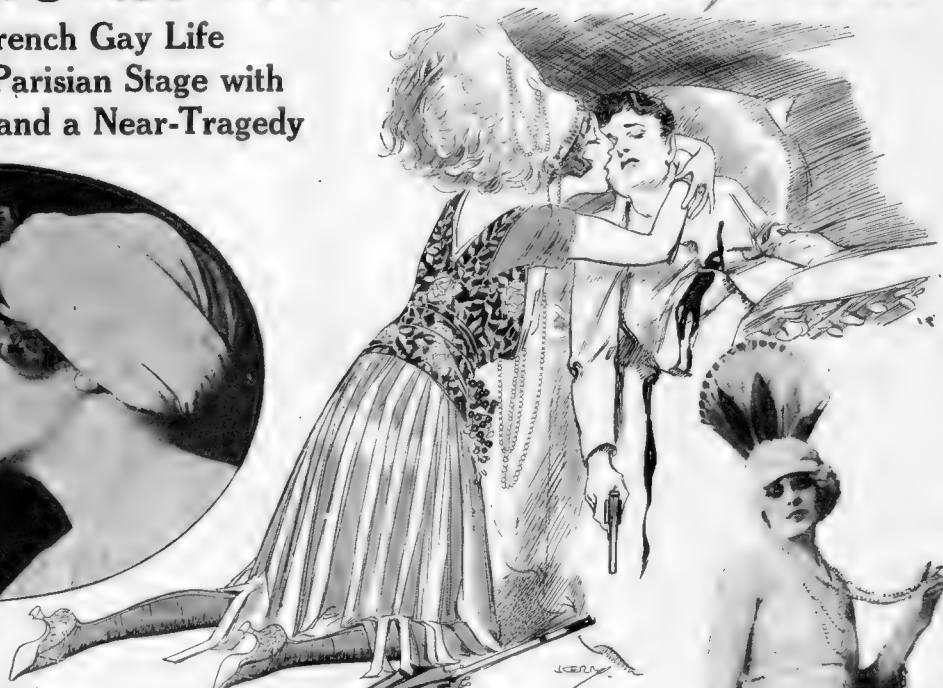
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How A Pistol Shot Won The Beauty's Love

**A New Favorite of French Gay Life
Bursts Upon the Parisian Stage with
a Romance and a Near-Tragedy**



The New French Beauty, Mlle. Doriane, and (on the Right) the Famous Beauty Dherly, Who Has Suddenly Been Eclipsed.



"In the warm embraces of the repentant beauty young Morgan found a new world dawning and, though feeble from loss of blood, promised to live to claim the adorable Doriane for his very own."

PARIS, June 16.—A NEW French beauty has burst upon the horizon of gay life in the Paris theatrical world. And with her arrival comes a dramatic story of seduction, pursuit and desperation by the young man who loved her more dearly than his own life.

It is a near-tragedy of unrequited love, almost costing the life of a young American of distinguished family, which has been precipitated by the wondrous, extraordinary beauty and charm of this young French girl, this newcomer in the Parisian world of the theatre. She is Mlle. Doriane, who has replaced the famous Mlle. Dherly, who made her artistic reputation by appearing as nearly as Nature created her, and as the police would allow in the C^o de Paris revue. The denouement came as a result of a years' love chase all over the European continent.

The young American who is the hero of this love romance, who thought the beautiful Doriane was of more value to him than his life, who proved his sincerity by shooting himself, is Harry Morgan, son of the Hon. Henry H. Morgan, United States Consul General at Brussels. Morgan's father was born in New Orleans but the family resided for a long time in New York, where they were prominent socially, entertaining and being entertained extensively. His mother was the daughter of General Kilpatrick, of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

His eldest sister has only recently married into a great French family, her husband being the Count de Maupas du Jaurat. Their wedding was a great social event to the French capital. His two sisters, the Misses Gloria and Thelma Morgan, are now attending school in New York at Miss Spence's fashionable academy. Young Morgan enlisted as a private in the United States Army and served in the Seventy-ninth Division in which he fought through the Meuse and the Argonne. He reached the rank of sergeant, but never was granted a commission as he was not of age.

Mlle. Doriane has flashed upon the stage-going public of Paris like a dazzling meteor. When La Belle Dherly, after years of displaying her almost undoubted charms, suddenly rebelled at what she thought the too exaggerated demands of her director as to how she should underplay the climax coming when she was made to appear in Batiste's Don Juan playing "L'Homme à la Rose," wearing nothing but a Lady Godiva-like blond wig, which made her feel shame for the first time in her artistic career—a great void was created in the theatres of Paris.

Where were they to find a substitute for the beautiful Dherly, whose beautiful form had become an institution in the revues given at the Casino de Paris? Leon Volterra, the director of the theatre and a noted connoisseur of beauty, searched high and low for someone who would be able to give that aquatic joy and pleasure to his audiences that Dherly had been able to cause for years past.

Just at this time the adorable Doriane arrived in Paris. She had been the object of a love chase over the entire European continent, and finding that she could not avoid the young, importunate American

who had followed her closely wherever she had gone for a full year she decided to accept the inevitable and settle down in Paris to devote herself to her art as well as she could with a love affair on her hands. For, in trying to evade young Morgan, Doriane was only thinking of her artistic future.

She had great ambitions and she knew that such things were never permitted if the mind is occupied and distracted by such outside influences. She knew that which might have caused her to arrive at the goal of success in the theatre.

When Volterra, the theatre director, met Doriane it did not require him to spend many sleepless nights in earnest consideration to allow him to decide the momentous question that had been troubling him for some months—the successor to Dherly. He saw in Doriane all the qualities that La Belle Dherly possessed idealized and perfected, so he engaged her at once.

Volterra had just bought the Alhambra Theatre at Brussels, where he was taking the revue of the Casino de Paris, so he gave Doriane the part that Dherly had refused, and found that the newcomer could be even more Dherly in her exhibitions of audacity than the real mother of the idea in Paris.

It was a little over a year ago that young Morgan met Doriane when she was playing at a theatre in Brussels. It was a case of mad love at first sight. Morgan saw her in a restaurant and was so struck by her that he could think of nothing else. He followed her to her apartment that night, and finding where she lived for a week or more he haunted the house, standing on the opposite side of the street always waiting for her to come out.

When she did appear and vanished into her automobile Morgan followed her closely in his, going to the tea room or restaurant where she went and taking a table close to hers where he might gaze upon her in silent admiration.

Finally Doriane could not but notice the attentions of the young man, and one day as she passed him she stopped. Morgan's heart came up into his throat; at last he was to have the realization of his love dream—to speak with the divine creature of his affections. But he was disappointed. Doriane proved to be a little peevish.

She told him that she had noticed her he had been following her about and said it made her uncomfortable and at last said: "For," said the beautiful Doriane, "you understand I am an artist. I cannot be

annoyed by attention, for I have too many other things to think about. So I implore you please let me alone and don't force me to be disagreeable."

Morgan was disappointed but not discouraged. He never ceased in his pursuit. He was at the theatre in the same seat every night; at the stage door to see her pass out, followed her on the street whether it be on foot or in an automobile. He was always her shadow.

Doriane told her friends that his devotion was telling upon her and that she could not afford to permit love to come between her and the career which she had mapped out for herself. So she decided to give up her role and leave Brussels. She left for Cannes the next day without telling many people where she was going, and when she arrived there she felt secure in the world of her artistic ambition. Now she had nothing to fear; she was free of the influence which she felt would surely break down all her good resolutions if she allowed the affair to proceed.

Mlle. Dherly, whose exploits in appearing on the French Stage clothed in little but a few strings of pearls, have attracted international attention.

But she did not figure on the persistence of young Morgan. When he found that Doriane had gone from Brussels Morgan took the next train for Cannes. He arrived there shortly after her and seeking her out continued the love chase that in the end was to nearly cost him his life. Doriane went to Italy to avoid her suitors; Morgan followed on the next train. This sort of a chase kept up for a year through Austria, Germany and even Norway and Sweden. Finally, Doriane gave up with a sort of "what's the use?" resignation and came to Paris to try to make good in the theatre in spite of love.

When Morgan's love-bird he had been chasing all over Europe finally lighted on a perch in Paris, he took the opportunity thus afforded to become more active in his suit. He met his charming and they found themselves congenial. They dined together and frequented the various dancing places in Paris. When the great hall was given at the Champs-Élysées Theatre for the Rheims suffers under the name of "Salon Couche de Soleil," Doriane went there accompanied by Morgan. When she entered the hall there was an involuntary

burst of admiration that came from the entire assembly. But Mlle. Doriane's intense interest in her work did not allow her to indulge in such passionate demonstrations of her affections as Morgan desired. He thought her cold and unresponsive. He became morose and sad. He lost all the spirit and youthful enthusiasm which had given him the persistent energy to make such a fight as he had for love.

The other night, after a discussion with Doriane, which was occasioned by what

Morgan thought the too pronounced attention of an Indian prince, who is much the vogue in Paris at present, Morgan went home disconsolate.

He thought he saw in his loved one's manner a coldness that was so intense that it had frozen the mercury of love's thermometer so that it could never rise again. He was a most unhappy young man. He sat in the room of his hotel thinking that life had lost its interest and that nothing remained in it for him.

For a few days he sat morosely pondering over his situation, which became more and more awful in his mind as he thought about it. Finally he resolved to end it all going to the bureau he took out an automatic pistol, and, aiming for his heart, pulled the trigger.

He fell unconscious. The report brought the night concierge who found Morgan in a pool of blood. He quickly telephoned for his sister, the Countess de Maupas du Jaurat, and the Mlle. Doriane, who arrived a short time after.

As Morgan lay on his bed Doriane entered in an excited manner and fell upon the wounded young man, crying hysterically and petting him. No endearing French expression was left unspoken; the dictionary of love was exhausted in her amatory compassion.

"Oh, Harry, mon petit chou chéri," said the tear-stained beautiful Doriane, "why did you ever do such a thing? You know I love you, mon amour, and you must not die, but live to be happy with me."

Harry did not die. In the warm embraces of the repentant beauty young Morgan found a new world dawning and, though feeble from loss of blood, promised to live to claim the adorable Doriane for his very own.

Mlle. Doriane the Newest Beauty of the Parisian Stage.

To Irrigate The Great Desert of Sahara

The French Government Begins the Greatest Undertaking Ever Conceived by the Mind of Man Which Will Put Half a Continent Under Cultivation and Perhaps Change the Climate of Europe

THE DESERT

Map Showing the Enormous Area of the Desert Lands of Northern Africa with the Little Fringe of Irrigated, Fertile, Inhabited Territory Around the Edge of the Desert.

If the Sahara Desert could be changed into a fertile plain, it would make a difference to the world. The French Government is preparing to undertake this very feat.

Probably no change that could possibly be made would produce such important results, for it would not only put a continent under cultivation, but it would put that fertile land within reach of the industrious, teeming population of Southern Europe, which needs an outlet for its energies.

Scientists and explorers have dreamed of such a scheme and discussed it for years. But it long seemed doubtful if a fantastic scheme could ever be put into effect.

There are difficulties seemed to be insuperable. There were millions of miles of burning sand, to be converted into fertile soil. Men and animals accustomed to travel on level ground and destroyed themselves within a few miles of a desert. Others lost themselves in the sand and perished horribly from thirst.

It seemed incredible that those conditions of arid, treeless and could ever be changed into anything.

The experience in turning the American desert into a fertile plain and the remarkable growing crops of recent years have proved that there are no deserts that cannot be fertilized and an natural difficulties that cannot be overcome. Strange to say, as soon as a little water is regularly applied to the Sahara sand it changes to fertile and becomes fruitful soil.

And now the first step in reclaiming the Sahara Desert has actually been taken. The French Government has decided to irrigate a large part of the Sahara with water from the Nile River.

The French Government of Deseret has already made a start in the project. The work to be first undertaken will irrigate thousands of square miles of desert.

The land that is to be devoted to cotton growing. According to an estimate made in 1911, the cotton that can be raised on this irrigated land will equal the total production of the United States of America.

Gradually other irrigation projects will be put into effect and finally the entire Sahara will be under cultivation. A large project is completed the reclamation of the remaining area will become easier.

The entire Sahara has an estimated area of 4,000,000 square miles. It stretches practically the whole way across the broadest part of Africa. That is a distance of about 5,000 miles from the Atlantic coast of Africa on the west to the Nile on the east. From north to south its greatest length is about five hundred miles.

Its boundaries are generally given as the Atlas Mountains on the north to the Sudan on the south, the Atlantic Ocean on the west and the Nile valley on the east. The Sudan is an Arab term for equatorial Africa, and much of it is also desert. Similarly there are oases along the Nile on the Nile in addition to the Sahara.

France now controls a much larger part of the Sahara desert than any other single power. Her area is estimated at 1,000,000 square miles. She occupies this position because the desert forms the hinterland of Algeria, Tunis, Morocco, Senegal and various other French African possessions.

England, as the possessor of Egypt, controls an immense desert area lying east and west of the Nile. Spain has a large section near the Atlantic coast. Italy is interested in a large desert area situated back of Tripoli, her colony on the Mediterranean. Various portions are still occupied by independent tribes, who have not yet been subdued by European powers.

The Sahara, although called a desert, is not by any means deserted by human beings. It is estimated that its population

numbers about 2,000,000 and is steadily increasing. It is impossible to give the exact number of persons, as any census man who tried to take it would not be likely to return alive.

There are innumerable oases in the desert, which are often many miles in extent, very beautiful and fertile. In some of these there are towns with fine mosques and substantial houses. Dates, oranges and other fruits are grown very successfully.

The surface is diversified, comprising plateaus, mountains, valleys and sand hills, as well as oases.

There are even many rivers and lakes. It is now known that the rivers could be enlarged and made very useful for irrigation purposes. Equatorial rivers tend to become filled up with silt and choked with vegetation, and these conditions can be remedied by engineering work. English engineers have cut the vegetation and deepened the channel in the upper reaches of the Nile, and have thereby greatly increased the utilisable volume of the river.

The natives of the Sahara are, generally speaking, called all Tuaregs, and believed to be of the same stock as Egyptians, Arabs and negroes.

The largest oases are Fezzan, which lies in the hinterland of Morocco, and is therefore subject to French influence; and Air, which is a very remarkable oasis at the base of the Libyan desert, which is a dependency of the Sudan. Fezzan is the head-quarters of the Tuareg tribes.

There is a great deal of trade between the oases and cities of the Sahara. In some regions the traders simply ride their camels through the open desert, guiding themselves by the sun and stars, while in other places there are roads.

By far the largest of the desert cities is Tripoli, which is in French possession and has a population of 50,000. Tripoli is not entirely a desert city, as it is on the edge of the Mediterranean. It is cultivated in its immediate vicinity. But the desert the 10th night of it, as it also does along most of the course of the Nile.

Timbuktoo lies hundreds of miles in the interior of Africa and is the favorite destination of caravans from the heart of the Sahara desert. The French have been fighting to bring this city under their control and the ocean and in various other directions in the vicinity.

Timbuktoo forms a convenient junction point between the French possessions on the Mediterranean coast of Africa and those on the Atlantic coast. In fact, communication between France itself and her

African possessions is now very easy. In this respect France has an advantage over England in developing her African possessions. An aeroplane can leave the south of France and reach Timbuktoo in the centre of Africa within seven hours. Mail and important messages are sent by this route. This greatly assists the French in maintaining their control of the region.

The first great irrigation area will be inaugurated by the French engineers along the Nile River, between Timbuktoo and Khartoum. The Nile is one of the greatest rivers in the world, being 3,000 miles in length. It is especially great in the volume of water it sends down. If this mighty river is developed by scientific means of its banks and channels it will furnish a much greater quantity of water than at present.

The great dam built by the English across the river Nile at Assuan, in Upper Egypt, has already demonstrated some of the possibilities of irrigating the desert. This dam was not erected primarily to irrigate new land, but to keep the Nile at a good level and to prevent it from nearly drying up at certain seasons, as it had often done before.

By confining the waters of the Nile it was aimed to protect the existing farms along the river and to prevent them from suffering ruin during an extra low Nile. However, a large amount of new land was given to cultivation, both above and below the dam, and this will be steadily increased.

The great dam at Assuan stores a billion tons of water and adds 1,000,000 acres of fertile land to Egypt, besides furnishing a most dependable supply of water to the regions previously cultivated.

The dam is a tremendous granite structure a mile in length, covering two arms of the Nile. It has 120 arches, through each of which runs a double sluice for stopping or regulating the flow of water.

The great Assuan dam has only added a thousand square miles to the arable land of Egypt. That, of course, is a mere trifle compared to the 1,000,000 square miles of the entire Sahara.

It is estimated that the upper Nile region of the Sahara alone can be made to produce 11,000,000 bales of cotton annually.

The entire Sahara, if irrigated scientifically, could support a population of 300,000,000 souls, and in addition supply Europe with all its fruit, vegetables, cereals and cotton. The French experts are now planning to make this territory yield all the products of these classes now obtained from the United States.

An entirely different plan for dealing with the Sahara was under discussion in France for a long time. That was to convert the great desert into an inland sea. Professor Schlegel, one of the most noted French engineers, was a great advocate of this plan, and many Frenchmen supported it. The professor found that about one-third of the French Sahara was far below sea level—much of it as far as 500 feet below.

He made scientific calculations that a canal fifty miles long from the Mediterranean would admit the ocean into this vast interior depression. This would have the result of creating an inland sea 500,000 square miles in extent.

The scientist argued that this sea would permit communication by shipping between the French possessions in Africa, would give all that part of Africa a comparatively moderate climate, and would create a fertile and habitable region round its shores.

The proof of the remarkable fertility of the Sahara when irrigated and many other facts made it doubtful whether it would be wise to carry out this project, even though it were practicable. The inland sea would destroy many fertile oases, whereas a water policy would be to extend them by scientific cultivation. It was also doubtful whether a salt inland sea would make the climate cooler.

France now reserves her winter and spring vegetables and fruits from Africa and expects to obtain much more in future. With the adoption of the irrigation plan

the Sahara was chiefly inhabited and cultivated. Under the Roman Empire Libya Cyrenaica, Mauritania and other parts of Northern Africa, now largely covered by desert, furnished most of the grain and other food of the empire.

Before the Roman times the desert was still more restricted. There are evidences of Greek and other early civilizations in regions surrounded by hundreds of miles of desert. The destroying sands probably started from a very small beginning and were gradually allowed to eat up nearly half of a vast continent. As a cultivator and conservator of the soil man appears to have deteriorated in many ways since prehistoric times.

Back in the days of Julius Caesar and the later Roman Emperors Northern Africa was called the granary of the Roman Empire. The Romans, at the extreme height of their power, were enabled to lead their lives of mad luxury, idleness and selfishness by the supplies which they obtained at little cost from the subject colonies of Northern Africa. Grain, oil, wine, leather, papyrus and perfumes were the principal supplies received.

The territory then civilized was the whole vast expanse of Northern Africa, from Morocco on the west to the Nile valley on the east, and included thousands of square miles of what is now the Sahara desert. After the Roman Empire fell the civilized regions were raised by hordes of barbarians and Moslems, and the sand was allowed to cover the cultivated land.

In the heart of what is now the Sahara there are traces of great civilization that dated three ages before the Roman Empire—probably in the Homeric period, or even earlier. French explorers have found little forgotten negro villages in the desert where the people still practice crude and ancient Greek domestic art. The Saharans have taken up all this ancient civilization like a cancer, and it will be a great triumph for modern science to overcome the sands.

In very early times most, if not all, of the Sahara was chiefly inhabited and cultivated. Under the Roman Empire Libya Cyrenaica, Mauritania and other parts of Northern Africa, now largely covered by desert, furnished most of the grain and other food of the empire.

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Photograph of the Countless Thousands of Square Miles of Barren Sand Dunes in the Treeless Desert Which Roll and Shift with Every Wind and Photograph of the Famous Assuan Dam Built by the British in Egypt to Store Enough Water to Bring a Million Acres of Desert Into Cultivation. This Same Method Will Be Employed by the French Government.



The Crude Irrigation Methods of the Natives Which Have Been Used for Thousands of Years to Irrigate Little Patches of Desert Soil Alongside a River. A Dumbey Tells All Day Raising a Bucketful of Water Which Drabbles into the Irrigation Ditch.



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Luxuriant Vegetation of an Oasis in the Sahara Desert Showing the Fertility of the Barren Sands When Water Can Be Brought to Them.



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A "Vamp" Must Pay for Beguiling Other Women's Husbands

Mrs. Aresoni, Wife of the Opera Singer, Wins Damages from the Woman Who Vamped Him and Now Frances White Is Sued for \$100,000

by Another Injured Wife



An Unusual Back View of Frances White and, Below, Still Another Back View Revealing the Portions Which Were Not Revealed in the First Photograph.



Frances White, Who Is Being Sued for \$100,000 for Luring Herbert Stothard, the Playwright, Away from His Wife and Family.

THE "Vamp," so well known in the movies, is coming for a wife, and her name is Frances White. She is a woman who has been in the headlines for a long time. She is a woman who has been in the headlines for a long time.

But she is not the only woman who has been in the headlines. There are many other women who have been in the headlines. They are all women who have been in the headlines.

In a recent suit in the New York courts Judge Thayer had down the law very plainly in refusing to dismiss the verdict of a jury which had awarded \$100,000 in damages to Mrs. Lillie Aresoni, widow of Jesse Thayer.

"The defendant (Miss Thayer) lured the plaintiff's (Mrs. Aresoni's) husband and took from her the husband as well as the legal rights secured by her marriage. Nature dictates that the child of that marriage, who carries on the father's personality, shall receive from him all it reasonably needs to keep him from want in the uncertainties of life. This has been taken from it by the mother's damage as well as from the mother by the action of the defendant."

"When the plaintiff married she became vested with the right to support and companionship of her husband. When these were taken from her by the wrong of this woman she became entitled to all the natural and proximate damages flowing from such wrong. This includes damages for the loss of his society, affection and assistance, as well as for the wrong and injury done to her feelings and character and for the disgrace and humiliation brought upon her."

"The family is the foundation of our social structure. Disregard of marital rights by the mother has become so frequent of late years in our country that in such a case the favor of the court should be extended only when the application shows a clear right to have it executed. This is not shown in the case here presented."

Thus it appears that it is no joke for a vamp to practice her wiles on the husband of a married woman. If the injured wife gets together the evidence and goes to court to seek damages.

One of the newest and most interesting suits of this nature was brought the other day in the New York courts against the pert little stage favorite Miss Frances White. Miss White has recently appeared in "Jimmie" and "Dixie," the musical comedies written by Mr. Herbert Stothard, the well-known playwright. It is Mrs. Stothard, the playwright's wife, who brings the damage suit for \$100,000.

vamping Mr. Stothard. Mrs. Stothard claims the fact that Frances White has practiced her wiles on her husband, for possibly some time, led her to believe that she was "Mrs. Stothard."

Frances White, who is the author of the play which is Mrs. Stothard's husband, was the one who was the author of the play which is Mrs. Stothard's husband.

At any rate it is said that the first verification Broadway had of the rumor coupling Mr. Stothard and Miss White was when a theatrical agent brought forth with a front-page announcement of their engagement. And the next issue of the theatrical paper took it all back and asserted that Stothard was already pretty well married.

Not only had Mr. Stothard been married for three years or thereabouts, but they had a baby almost a year old. But the gossip continued to link their names. If there was anyone on Broadway who didn't know about the affair it was young Mrs. Dorothy Stothard—so she says now. Her mother, who is well known in vaudeville circles, also heard about it, she says, but thought it only a passing fancy on the author's part, and for that reason did not tell her daughter of the vamping that Broadway said was going on.

Then Broadway forgot all about it for "Jimmie" went on the road and other shows and stars and scandals came to occupy the mind of New York's Main Street. "Jimmie" finished its tour and Frances White came back to the white light. Just where Stothard was all this time isn't precisely known—or will not be known until the story is told in court. But Broadway did not revive the rumor and Mrs. Stothard was still in ignorance of what she is now asking \$100,000 for.

It was less than a month ago that Mrs. Stothard said she found out—and then it was only an echo of what Broadway had said last fall. She refused to give credence to the rumor, but they persisted, and the present legal action is the result. Broadway waits with interest for the particulars.

It is not the first time that Frances has figured in a matrimonial adventure. Once before she played a leading part in an alienation-of-affections case—only that time she was not the accused vamp, but the victim. In March, 1917, she met Frank Fay, a vaudeville actor. In April she married him. In June she started to divorce him. In July she sued him for a \$25,000 loan.

And in the same month Fay filed suit against Frances, a dancing partner, William Rock, in the sum of \$25,000 for alienating his wife's affections—vamping her, it was alleged.

The actress got her divorce in August, with \$25 a week alimony. And then, according to newspaper accounts of that time, she spent that sum even more wisely, front-row tickets at the theatre where Fay was playing, so that she might sit and stare and make faces at her former husband, and so decompose him that she "crushed his act," as stage cant puts it.

Whether Rock was sufficiently enamored to suit the singer of the "Cave Man's Kid" song history does not record. From the external evidence of Mrs. Stothard's suit it would seem that he was not. The case on which Judge Tierney gave the opinion quoted at the top of this page is somewhat different in details. It has made the rounds of the courts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. The vamp-defendant applied twice to be released from the judgment and twice was denied her application.

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Not only had Mr. Stothard been married for three years or thereabouts, but they had a baby almost a year old. But the gossip continued to link their names. If there was anyone on Broadway who didn't know about the affair it was young Mrs. Dorothy Stothard—so she says now.

Then Broadway forgot all about it for "Jimmie" went on the road and other shows and stars and scandals came to occupy the mind of New York's Main Street. "Jimmie" finished its tour and Frances White came back to the white light. Just where Stothard was all this time isn't precisely known—or will not be known until the story is told in court. But Broadway did not revive the rumor and Mrs. Stothard was still in ignorance of what she is now asking \$100,000 for.

It was less than a month ago that Mrs. Stothard said she found out—and then it was only an echo of what Broadway had said last fall. She refused to give credence to the rumor, but they persisted, and the present legal action is the result. Broadway waits with interest for the particulars.

It is not the first time that Frances has figured in a matrimonial adventure. Once before she played a leading part in an alienation-of-affections case—only that time she was not the accused vamp, but the victim. In March, 1917, she met Frank Fay, a vaudeville actor. In April she married him. In June she started to divorce him. In July she sued him for a \$25,000 loan.

And in the same month Fay filed suit against Frances, a dancing partner, William Rock, in the sum of \$25,000 for alienating his wife's affections—vamping her, it was alleged.

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Signor Enrico Aresoni, the Opera Singer.



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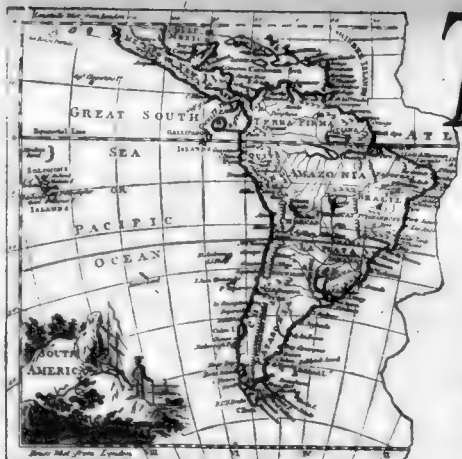
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Old map of South America found in a pirate treasure chest, with Cocos Island marked with a heavy ring around it.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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WHEN the pirate Lafitte had made the last of the male passengers of the American ship Patriot walk the plank, their deaths witnessed by their women folk, he at once turned his attention to the women passengers, whom he had removed to his own ship, as told last Sunday in the narrative of the old pirate whom Keating found at Halifax in his search for added information concerning Cocos Island.

There is no doubt that the "particularly beautiful young woman, who was haughty and who whispered to the pirate the name of her father, a name which made the pirate chief start," was none other than the beloved Theodosia Burr Alston, daughter of Aaron Burr, who was then on his way from an exile in Great Britain to the United States, where he hoped to regain some of the friends and position he had lost by his duel with Alexander Hamilton and his revolt against the States.

But, the pirate said, the name of Aaron Burr did not save Theodosia from the consequences of her captivity. To Jean Lafitte a woman was a woman, and if he spared her life it was for a whim which was not to be brooded by her station in life.

Lafitte had taken advantage of the war between the British and Americans and had swept the Spanish Main, operating as far north as Hampton Roads. When he sighted the Patriot sailing out of Georgetown he was just making up his mind to turn his ship south and get into safer waters on the other side of Cape Horn. There were too many American and English frigates in the American waters to suit him. His attack on the Patriot was a parting shot, and his decision to take along some of the women passengers as prisoners was influenced by the long cruise ahead of him.

"We hurried down the coast as fast as we could," the pirate told Keating, "picking up now and then a small sail and one or two good sized ships. It was not many days before most of the women the captain took aboard were dead. Two of them, however, the one I am telling you about and another young one, he kept in his own cabin. They lived through the trip."

"We turned the Horn and sailed up the Pacific coast. Lafitte had not sailed these seas for two or three years, and most of the privateers and buccaners then were operating in the Atlantic under either the British or the American flag. Lafitte would have accepted one of these flags but he had been too cruel as a privateer, and at that time neither country would commission him. Just off Chile we picked up a Spanish ship returning from a trading trip down the coast, and after a brisk fight we boarded her. We found quite a lot of gold aboard and a few passengers—Spanish officials who were bound for Lima for a season of pleasure, I guess."

"Lafitte took the treasure aboard and the women, and then made the men walk the plank, as usual. He arrested the captured ship then and we watched her sink. After that Lafitte decided to go ashore some place, divide up some of his loot, bury the rest and drink most of the rum he had taken aboard from the ships he captured. "One of the crew told him of a lone island a few hundred miles off the coast, and, taking the directions as best he could, Lafitte turned the nose of the ship in that direction. We sighted the island about four hundred miles out and near the equator. Later I heard the name of this island. It was the same as the Cocos Island you are asking about. We found a harbor where the longest reached easily, and where there was good anchorage half a mile from shore. The captain ordered the crew ashore, all except a watch and lookout, and sent the women with them."

"The women knew there was a terrible time awaiting them as soon as the crew and captain got drunk on the rum which Lafitte promised us. I was pretty bad those days myself, for I had been nothing but a sailor up to then, and most of my sailing had been under the 'Jolly Roger,' but I felt sorry for some of the younger women, especially for the one the captain had singled out particularly—the one we captured off Georgetown."

"The captives were put in a circle a little way from shore, where the brush began to get thick, and two men were detailed to keep the wild hogs away—the island is overrun with these wild hogs, and they are very vicious. Then the treasure on the ship was brought ashore and divided into two parts. One part was divided among the crew and the other part was buried. Only Lafitte and three of his especial cronies knew where it was put, but it was not far from the beach, and it could not have been buried very deep, because the men weren't gone long.

The Search for the Treasure of Ste

VERY few stories of buried treasure have any official, historic, recorded background of real truth. Mostly they are unauthentic tales of treasure buried "somewhere" and by "a pirate."

But there is one enormously valuable treasure buried on Cocos Island, off the South American coast in the Pacific Ocean, of which there is no possible doubt. This treasure was hurried out of Callao, the capital of Peru, in 1820, when the approaching army of Chile threatened to capture the city.

All the gold and silver in the government treasury, all the money in the banks, the treasures and jewels belonging to the churches and the private wealth and jewelry and valuables belonging to the Viceroy of Peru and the wealthy residents of the city were gathered together under government supervision. This vast and variegated collection of treasure, worth perhaps \$150,000,000, was put on board a Peruvian government vessel, and Captain Morgan, of the Peruvian navy, was put in command.

Captain Morgan was ordered to put to sea with his stowable cargo and to wait until it was safe to return. But a storm drove his ship far to the north, almost wrecked his vessel and forced him to select an uninhabited island and to bury it there. The historical record of the Peruvian Government shows that Captain Morgan selected Cocos Island, off the coast of Panama, and that he buried the treasure and made a map showing the exact location.

But Captain Morgan himself never returned from that voyage. The cupidity of a part of the crew was aroused by the sight of this magnificent treasure. They mutilated, killed all the officers and the map fell into the hands of a second named Thompson.

The original map made by the unfortunate Captain Morgan, which was taken from a dead body by the murderous mutineer Thompson, is now said to have fallen into the hands of a party of New Yorkers, who have quietly organized an expedition and are on their way to Cocos Island to dig in the spot indicated on Morgan's map.

But even if the treasure seekers really have Captain Morgan's map, it is not at all certain that they can locate the buried millions, because the directions require that a little river emptying into the sea be followed a certain distance to a certain spot. Volcanic convulsions have shaken the island more than once and changed the river course. Will the treasure hunters be able to trace the old river bed, long since overgrown by the tropical jungle?

This is the treasure made famous by Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and the history of the previous efforts to recover this treasure and the interference of pirates and misdeeds of the many ill-fated expeditions make a fascinating and dramatic record, even more remarkable than Stevenson, the novelist, suspected when he wrote his masterpiece.

We of the crew each got about what would make three thousand dollars these days.

"Then Lafitte brought rum ashore, and everybody got two sagoons to start with. Lafitte wanted to get us all drunk. That night the members of the crew, except a dozen or so who were in on a secret plan with Lafitte, took possession of the women while the spell of the rum was upon them; and what happened I cannot describe. But one or two of the women lived through the night. Lafitte had reserved the most beautiful for himself, and in the morning he put a climax to his torture by rigging up a plank atop a cliff which overlooked a part of the bay, and making her walk this improvised plank. She fell into shallow water and Lafitte with his own hands emptied his pistol at her.

"More rum was served and the men got drunker—falling asleep. Then those of us who were in on Lafitte's plan killed the rest, robbed them of their share of the plunder divided the day before, and put to sea in the ship. Lafitte said what was the use of having so many to divide with. He said we would make another cruise in Pacific waters, and then return for the treasure left buried, and dashed."

Lafitte soon after this was given amnesty by the American authorities, and trusted with a privateer's commission and sent to prey against British ships. His crew went with him and took part in many stirring sea battles. He landed his men on the Gulf coast and marched to join Andrew Jackson at the defense of New Orleans. General Jackson, in his report to the Secretary of War, wrote of Lafitte and his men:

"The corsairs fought like tigers. Their seal, courage and skill were noticed by the whole American army, and it is not well that they longer should be stigmatized as criminals, but rather called heroes of the highest quality. Many were sabbled and wounded in the engagement and many gave up their lives in the bayous of the Mississippi. To them I pay my respects and ask all honor that may be awarded them."

But "once a pirate, always a pirate!" Lafitte, after the war, went to sea again, ostensibly under naval assignment, but really as a pirate. He descended upon Galveston, changed his mind about sacking the Texas port, and became its lawful governor instead under commission from the Republic of Mexico. He is said to have stolen a great part of the city's treasure before he again put to sea, deserting his governorship for a black flag captaincy.

From Galveston he sailed around the Horn, adding several captive ships to his fleet, finally mustering a flotilla of ten ships, each with the black flag flying. The one-time member of his crew who Keating found at Halifax did not go with his chief on the dash out from Galveston, so he did not know whether or not Lafitte returned to Cocos Island and dug up the treasure he had buried there. He did not even know that Lafitte had been killed in an engagement with a company of British ships which lay in wait for him off the coast of Panama.

Keating was disappointed in this interview with the ex-pirate. He thought he would learn some definite clue to the location of the treasure Lafitte left there. The former pirate could give him only vague directions, and admitted he was not sure that Lafitte had not returned and recovered it. Keating said very little of this interview in later years, and it was only recently that, through descendants of his relatives in the northern part of Canada, the story has been recalled and made the basis for what seems to be the first definite clue to the fate of the beautiful Theodosia Burr.

But even if Keating was disappointed in not gaining hope that he might also bring back the board of Lafitte from his second visit to the island, he was not troubled. His memory of the contents of the treasure cave of Captain Morgan was too vivid. Last week on this page there was told how Keating and Captain Bogue, his companion on his first visit to the island, took refuge in the cave,

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."

An illustration in the little known book, "On the Track of a Treasure," in which the author tells how Thompson, the only one to survive of Captain Morgan's crew, killed his companions on Cocos Island, so they might share his secret of the treasure.



A tangible reminder of the Peruvian treasure buried on Cocos Island by Captain Morgan. The necklace which Keating picked out from the great store of jewels he found in the treasure cave while he and Captain Bogue hid there from the treacherous sailors who had taken them to the island and planned to murder them. Keating brought back the necklace and sold it to a Captain Corbin of New Sydney, Canada, and it still is in possession of Captain Corbin's descendants. The necklace, hand-wrought gold and bloodstones, was sent to New York to be photographed for this page.

where their boat was well hidden in the underbrush. "When we went down to launch our boat," Keating narrated later, "there was a smart surf breaking, so that to get the boat free we had to wade in to our arm pit. Bogue had such a lot of stuff about him that it was more than he could do to fight his way. It took all my strength to save the boat from being stove in, and I could not lend him a hand. He grabbed for the gunwale, misered and went under the surf. He was so loaded down with gold he could not scramble to his feet, and I never saw him again."

"I waited for an hour, when I got the boat free, hoping to catch sight of the body, but it did not come to the surface. There was nothing for me to do but sail alone. Three days later I was picked up by a Spanish brig. I was prone on the bottom of the boat, terribly exhausted. I could not speak Spanish, so did not have to account for myself other than to indicate by signs that I had been cast away. The Spaniards treated me very kindly and landed me at Punta Arenas, Panama. From there I managed to walk across an old Indian trail to Colon and the Gulf coast. I did not take the main trail across the isthmus, as I was afraid of highwaymen, who would have made a rich haul had they stopped me. I had fever on the way, and thought I would never reach Colon, but I did manage to get through."

That Keating was landed alone by a Spanish trading brig at Punta Arenas, that he went across a trail to Colon, that he was attacked by fever the effects of which never left him in his after life, is well established. That Captain Bogue, who had become a partner of Keating in the knowledge of just how to reach the treasure cave, really fell under the water and drowned without responsibility being on Keating's shoulders had never been established. Keating drank a great deal, and it was his

which they had located easily, and in which they remained until the English ship, with its treacherous crew, which had brought them to the island, gave up the search for them and disappeared.

When they saw on the fifth morning that the harbor was empty, sign that the English ship had sailed away, the two men at once began to plan their own escape from the island. It was impossible, of course, for them to carry with them any considerable amount of the treasure. "Pieces of eight," the silver coins which comprised the most of all treasure stores of that day, are heavy and bulky. In weight and value they are similar to our own silver dollars. The gold doubloons were heavy, too, and there were images in solid gold, as described last week, any one of which would have caused their frail longboat to sink in a sudden wind. They decided to take with them what they could carry about their persons.

Both filled their pockets with the gold doubloons and tied others in a belt of cloth, which they wrapped about their waists. Captain Bogue, Keating said, was heartick at not being able to take away a chest full, but Keating persuaded him it would be unsafe, as they would have to be picked up at sea by one of the whaling ships they hoped to meet, and a chest would at once excite suspicion and cause, perhaps, disastrous results when found to contain gold.

But Captain Bogue stored about him as much as he could carry—more, Keating said, than was wise.

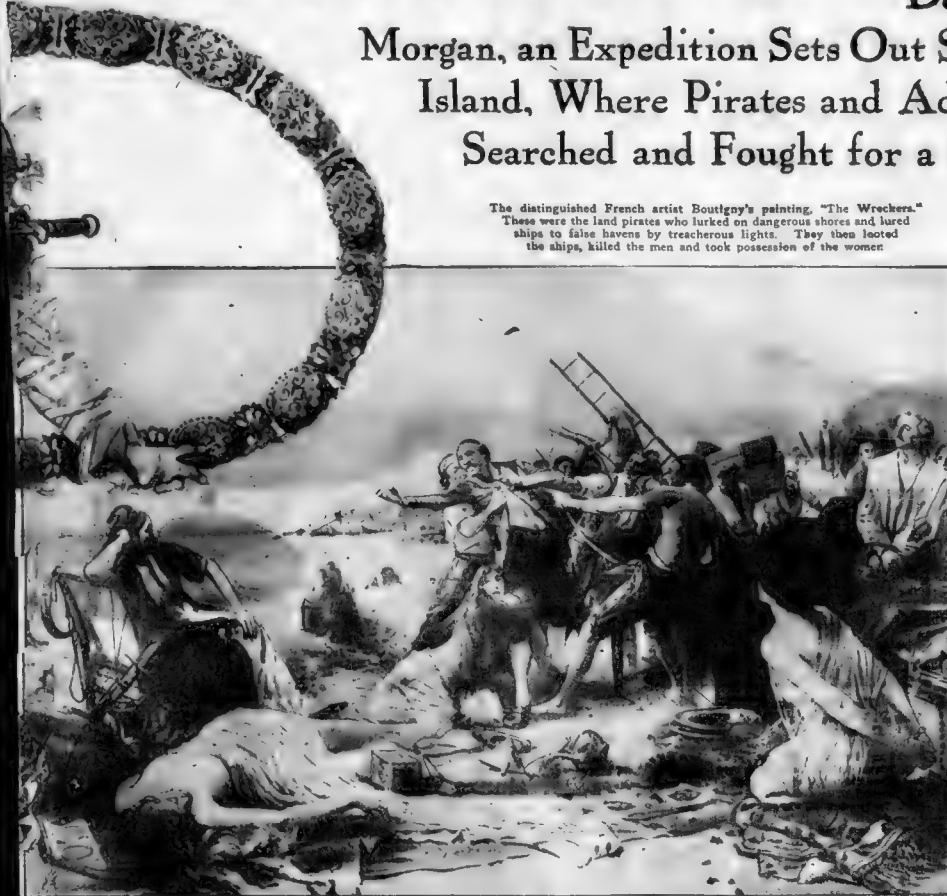
Keating put in his pocket, also, one piece of jewelry—a beautiful necklace, wrought in solid gold around huge red stones, which seemed to be roughly cut rubies. It would be a sovereign to keep, he thought, after their doubloons had been converted into other coin. The men then took a last look around outside the cave, restored the stone they had picked out and went down to the water,

Thompson's Treasure Island

With the Old Map
Stolen from the
Dead Body of Captain

Morgan, an Expedition Sets Out Secretly for Cocos
Island, Where Pirates and Adventurers Have
Searched and Fought for a Century for the Treasure

The distinguished French artist Boutigny's painting, "The Wreckers."
These were the land pirates who lurked on dangerous shores and lured
ships to false havens by treacherous lights. They then looted
the ships, killed the men and took possession of the women.



when in his cups to confide whatever secrets were
in his mind to his cronies. There were many ugly
days when Keating really had pushed Captain Bogue
overboard and had held him there until he was dead.
The man with Keating's knowledge of more gold
than ever had dreamed of but a few hundred miles
where he could lay his hands on it at any time would
immediately start arrangements for a second expe-
dition to Cocos Island, with the funds he now had. But
the instinct of the sailor is irresistible. He wanted
the new wealth he had about him, deter-
mined to start again from there to the island—
in with a ship of his own.
He worked his way north before the mast of a trader,
the *St. John*. Here he told the story of his trip
to old friends, and showed them the money he had
back. He sold the necklace to a Captain Corbin,
a doctor to be married, and who gave the trinket
intended fiancée for a wedding present. Keating
received fifty pounds for it, or about \$250. Captain Cor-
bin's bride to North Sydney, Nova Scotia. The
doctor descended from her to George Corbin, her grand-
son, now lives in North Sydney, and who still pos-
sesses the necklace.
The existence of this necklace to-day and the easily
known history of its passing from Keating to Captain
Corbin's descendants which forms
link to the treasure cave on Cocos Island
many have sought in vain and in the search for
any lives have been sacrificed. Those who
believe in the legend; those who would give scant
credit to the story that has come down from Thompson
to Keating and his relatives; those who would point
to the many expeditions that have gone to
the island—all are silenced in contemplation of this an-
cient relic wrought gold, with its shining stones and
marks of antiquity.
Keating thought were rubies and what Captain
thought, too, were rubies, turned out to be, under
the scrutiny of an expert, only bloodstones, not of
great value to-day, especially in their crudely cut
form. The jewel expert declares, bloodstones were
given in 1760 and of great value. They were
rarely worn then and a novelty. The fair lady
on this necklace at royal receptions and on other
occasions was, no doubt, very proud of her neck-
lace and envied by many of her less fortunate

the necklace was returned to the keeping of the monks
and passed, a century later, into France, where it became
part of the state treasure, presented to Louis XVI. by
a cardinal. It now is in the French Museum.
In 1700—and to 1800—it was fashionable to have a
favorite jeweller make a copy of this Alhambra necklace.
Noble ladies of Madrid had copies wrought with a variety
of stones. The workmanship of the original was exqui-
site, each link and setting being carefully fashioned of
pure gold. The work on the one found in the Cocos
Island cave was just as perfect as in the original, the
jeweler who made it probably being one of the leading
artisans of Spain. Its possessor probably was some
prominent Castilian lady who had emigrated to the South
American colonies with her husband, or some happy
daughter for whom a dutiful father had sent to the mother
country for a birthday gift. To be photographed for this
page the necklace was sent to New York by its present
owner, Mr. Corbin, who was, until lately, superintendent
of the Canadian Constabulary.
After his visit to his relatives at Ottawa, descendants
of whom still tell the narrative Keating then told, and
after he had seen the old pirate at Halifax, he returned
to St. John, where he had interested a merchant, James
Stuart, in his plan to fit out an expedition and return in
good shape to Cocos Island and bring away the gold.
Stuart was a very skeptical Scotchman. He weighed
the evidence presented him by Keating very carefully, as
evidences from his office records, in which he had a habit
of jotting down each day's occurrences as he would in a
diary, show. He knew Keating had been a confidante of
Thompson, whom he also had known. He knew that the
treasure that were told of Thompson. He knew Keating had
gone to Cocos Island with Captain Bogue, and knew that
he had returned affluent, although he had been penniless,
virtually, before. And he had seen the necklace. Still,
he wanted more evidence.
He left Newfoundland on one of his own ships, bound
for Aspinwall, with Keating. From Aspinwall the mer-
chant and his companion went to the isthmus of Panama.
Here almost every man whom they met told the story of
Keating's return from Cocos Island with the gold he had
carried away in his pockets. The satisfied Stuart, and
he purchased for Keating a schooner of 120 tons, putting
in the cost of a ship against Keating's outlay from his
salvaged treasure for outfitting, wages of the crew and
other expenses of the trip.
Keating announced in Panama, where he outfitting, that
he intended to seek for pearls. Unfortunately for his wish
to preserve the true object of his trip from detection, he
was too well known as the man who had come back from
the treasure island, and adventures of old description

pressed their services upon him, knowing very well that
he was treasure hunting. Storms and winds delayed pas-
sage to such an extent that it was seventeen days before
the little ship anchored off the squatting rock. By this
time plotting and conniving had been going on below
decks, and as soon as the ship cast its anchor a delega-
tion of the crew waited upon Keating on the bridge and
demanded point blank that he set them ashore and show
them the treasure. They emphasized this demand with
a loaded pistol cocked at Keating's heart.
Keating managed to rouse the men by promising them
he would take them to the treasure cave the next day if
they would spend the night drinking rum with him. That
night, Keating related later, was hideous with soured
drunkards' rivalry. In the morning he told the heavy-
headed crew the treasure was buried near an inlet far
inshore from Wafer Bay, and the boats accordingly were
rowed to the northwest part of the island, where the
whole crew landed with Keating on the beach.
It is right here, in the account of this adventure writ-
ten down by Keating after his return and the manuscript
preserved, that those who are interested to-day see a clue
to the reason so many expeditions have failed since the
days of Keating, although depending upon Keating's
narrative to guide them.
Always, in later years, in telling his relatives of the
treasure and where it was hidden, Keating carefully stated
that the landing should be made in Wafer Bay, the best
and most shallow harbor, and the bearings set down upon
Thompson's map taken from that landing place. Accord-
ingly those who saw the Thompson map, or who had good
memories of it, and made later attempts to find the trea-
sure, always landed in Wafer Bay and started their search
from there—and all have failed.
Here, in this written record of his adventure with the
mutinous crew, which he takes pains to explain, he "put
off the right track," he wrote. "I persuaded the men to
believe the treasure was hidden near an inlet that ran
inland from Wafer Bay, and accordingly they were thus
put off the track."
This could not have put the crew "off the track" as to
a general course for their inland excursion, if Wafer Bay
really was the harbor in which Captain Morgan had
buried the treasure. The treasure cave undoubtedly was
proved by Thompson's map, the near an inlet if it was
inland. The trouble always has been to determine which
inlet and from which harbor, Keating must have meant
that he pointed out the inlet, but indicated one that empties
into the wrong harbor. In later years, when he was sus-
picious of everyone, even his closest friends, he naturally
would, it is argued now, use the same tactics to preserve
his secret, even while seeming to disclose it frankly—

confuse his listeners as to the proper starting place.
Hence the present searchers for the treasure believe they
will take the right track by following the inlet from the
eastern harbor, or Chatham Bay.

Keating lost, or mislaid, that written record he made
soon after his second return, and it was not discovered
and carefully studied until quite recently. It was found
among old papers and trinkets hidden for many years in
an old sea chest in the garret of the home of Keating's
step-daughter in Boston.

When they landed on the beach Keating gave direc-
tions to the crew that started them up the inlet he had
indicated. Their heads still affected by the rum of the
night before, the leaders of the crew started noisily along
the course of the little stream, leaving Keating to lag
behind. He slipped away and disappeared, confident
that it would be suicide to attempt to bring any of the
treasure away with this crew. Keating's written ac-
count runs:

"I swarmed up a rocky slope and was soon lost among
the thick undergrowth. For four days the mutineers
hunted for me, mad with fury at having been baffled.
They seized all the liquor on board the schooner and kept
up a hideous orgy, which lasted twenty-four hours with-
out interruption. At the end of this time, thoroughly
depressed, the stimulating effects of the liquor having
worn off, the crew hoisted anchor and set sail for the
mainland, leaving me marooned.

"I made my way to the cave, and with needle and
thread I sewed such coins as I could carry into my clothes,
choosing the gold doubloons. I managed to get about
four hundred of these into my shirt, coat and pants and
inside the tops of my boots.

"Only ships pressed for water ever put into the har-
bors of the island, and I knew I might die there without
being rescued. Ships bound for Lima or Panama often
pass the island far out from the southern point, however,
so I decided to make my way to the southern point if
possible, hoping to sight a ship that could be attracted
by a fire.

"I had to skirt the shore for a five-mile walk, and I
was badly worn when at last I sighted the rocks that
mark the southern point. I had not been on the part of
the island before, and it was strange to me. But I found
what seemed to be a headland jutting well out to sea, high
enough to make a good place on which to start a fire to
attract attention.

"I saw here signs that indicated that this spot had
been made use of in the past as a landing place. There
was a well-defined footway into the cliff, in the soft dirt
between two great high rocks, and while it was rough and
naturally covered, I could see that it had been dug and
was not nature's footpath. This path led down to a
narrow beach, on which the surf played noisily, but I dis-
covered that the beach led into shallow water that prob-
ably stretched away a quarter of a mile or so, affording
good anchorage to a ship and a good landing place for
mariners who knew of the pathway up the cliff to the
headland.

"I was quite light-headed by the time I had made
these explorations, very weak and depressed from want
of proper food. I had not been on the island twenty-
eight days. I had not been in this condition. I would
have been very excited and much interested at finding a
few steps away from where the footpath reached the sur-
face of the headland, an old silver vessel, such as used to
be called tankards. I picked the vessel up, thinking only
to use it as a receptacle for water procurable from a tiny
spring close by. Something rattled within, and I drew
out a handful of silver pieces of eight and smaller silver
coins. The import of this find did not impress me then.
I was surfeited with coins. I was weighed down with
them. I threw these pieces of eight to one side and
thought only of the pitcher. In my weakened state of
mind I did not speculate upon how they came there, by
whom dropped or if they did not indicate another trea-
sure hidden nearby.

"On the fortieth day I sighted a whaling vessel a mile
or two out. I shouted and built a fire, which gave off
much smoke. The vessel soon responded by putting in to
shore. I could not swim out to meet the boat that put
off, because of the weight of the coins in my clothing.
But I met it at the bottom of the cliff. The sailors told
me afterward they wondered how I descended from atop
the steep cliff so well. But I could not explain to them.
They said I was shouting like a madman. I was taken
on board and a few days later was transhipped, par-
tially recovered mentally now, to another vessel bound
for Panama."

It was while he was in Panama this time that Keating,
reading a part of his experience to a covey over a glass
of beer, was told that the headland from which he caught
the attention of the whale boat was known to mariners as
"Dampiere's Point," and so marked upon later maps of
the island; that it was here the great pirate Dampiere
was wont to land for occasional orgies, and, it was generally
understood, to bury accumulated treasure. Then Keating
realized that the old silver pitcher and the few pieces
of eight were, no doubt, souvenirs of this pirate, and that,
should he reach the island a third time, as he already
was bound to do, he might find other traces of Dampiere
not far from that pathway which the pirate's men had
made from the south beach to the headland.

(To Be Continued—next Sunday)

How "Black Sheep" of the Rich Winans Family Reformed

And the Astonishing Cinderella-Like Romances of Two Poor Little Street Dancers in Spain, Who Married Wealth and Jewels Far Beyond Their Wildest Dreams

It Was a Vision of Loveliness Dancing in Front of a Peasant Inn in Old Malaga, Spain, Which Burst Upon the View of Young Winans and He Lost His Heart Then and There.

PARIS, June 15.—THOMAS G. WINANS, widely known as "Tom," heir of the famous Biltmore millionaire family, who has distinguished himself in the past by a spectacular indifference to the usual conventions of society, has at last reformed. Mr. Winans once married a Spanish dancing girl to the honor of his rich and aristocratic family, but several other equally unconventional things and committed some rather sensational extravagances in Paris. It was at one time reported he would be cut out of his father's will and he has had difficulties with various members of his multimillion-dollar family.

Mr. Winans is a grandson of the noted Baltimore Thomas Ross Winans, who went to Russia many years ago and accumulated a vast fortune by building the railroad there. After that the family spent most of the time in Europe, where they were friends of such famous names as the late Kaiser and the late Czar.

Tom Winans has now given up his wild and extravagant habits, and is reported that he will marry one of his named family arrangements to feel that he is a result to them.

The estate Tom had not only got into difficulties with the Winans family but also with the government. He was once arrested for the murder of a woman named Maria, who was the daughter of a Spanish nobleman. He was released on bail, but he never returned to Spain.

Tom Winans has now given up his wild and extravagant habits, and is reported that he will marry one of his named family arrangements to feel that he is a result to them.

In the course of his travels he visited the romantic land of Spain and eventually he came to the picturesque old city of Malaga. There the young student sat down in a pleasant little garden, where there was a concert, stage and where he could enjoy a good glass of Spanish wine and listen to the dancing and singing.

Suddenly there came a young man's vision the most wonderful vision of loveliness he had ever seen or dreamed of. It was Victoria Delgado.

With the impressiveness that has always characterized him he courted her the moment she left the stage—and he won her. He persuaded her to marry him immediately, although she had the consent of his own family, and her parents were inclined to hesitate. From that time he enjoyed some years of great happiness and others of great distress. There were moments when he felt he was in a position to have the prize of a Parisian belle, and others when he felt he was in a position to have the prize of a Spanish dancer.

The Spanish dancer was noted in Spain for her wonderful beauty and charm, but her family were quite different. According to reports, which reached the Winans family, they kept an inn at Malaga, and later it was said that they depended for support on their two talented daughters, who had sometimes given dancing exhibitions in the streets.

To have the Winans name connected with a family of dancers seemed undesirable, and besides, "Tom" was causing them annoyance in other ways. So in came was cut off and the son of millions was forced to try various precarious



Thomas G. Winans, With His Famous Champion Alsatian Wolf-dog Rex de Montebon.

method of earning a living most of them.

But the Biltmore family were suddenly thrust from their position when the older sister, Maria, married the Maharajah of Kapurthala, a gorgeous reigning prince of India. Maria had been accustomed to dance with Victoria in order to make a livelihood for her family. The Maharajah, who was a Hindu prince, was much interested in her making something of the wonderful gift that nature had given her, so he took her to Italy and placed her under the best teachers there to develop her voice.

As a result of this kindness his wife and her family made all sorts of accusations against him. Then his wife died in Blois, France, during the Spanish influenza epidemic, in October, 1918.

After that the children were taken from him by the grandmother Delgado, and Winans was denied the privilege of seeing them or having anything to do with them. He was represented as morally unfit to have his children in his care. The wealthy Hindu Princess stood behind her mother in these proceedings.

Winans went to Switzerland, where he buried himself in a small town called Herelle, in the canton of Vaud, living quietly in his little villa, Le Petit Marais, with but one thought and purpose in his mind—to get back his children. He tried to arrange the matter amicably through the American lawyer, B. G. Archibald, in Paris, but the family was obdurate and refused to confide the care of his children to a father who they claimed, was devoid of moral sense. Winans did not want to go to court with the grandparents of the children, so the affair dragged on to the great distress of the father.

In the meantime the wholesome quietness of Switzerland and the love of his children had made a new man of the wild Thomas Winans.

The wealthy Princess of India was determined to keep the children away from Winans out of devotion to the memory of her dead sister, whom she adored. She considered that "Tom" had treated Victoria badly and she had all the fervor of the Spanish temper.

The Princess's interest in the matter had become more intense when "Tom's" father died and his children became the destined heirs of a great fortune. The Princess insisted that the estate should be expended under the direction of the children's grandparents—her own father and mother.

It is believed that the Princess sent emissaries to Switzerland in the hope of finding "Tom" busy with his old-time pranks and dissolutions. They were somewhat reluctant to find he was settling up at 10 o'clock every morning and doing a long,



The Two Winans Children. Victoria Winans, Age Thirteen. Willie Winans, Age Ten.

hard day's work among Swiss milkmaids and strolling mountaineers.

Gave "Tom" Winans was daily building up character for the sole purpose of making it impossible for anyone to object to his qualifications for the care of his own children. He resolved to go to Paris and get his children, even if he had to resort to kidnapping the little ones.

But there were difficulties in the way of Winans going to Paris. Winans has lived so long abroad with out returning to America—his trip having been made in 1905—that he is on what is known as the black list in the United States passport department. When he gave for his passport he was told they would give him an emergency passport to go, but nothing to return with, as they had no right to give him permission to come back to Switzerland—only to go to America. But "Tom" was so intent upon having his children that he resolved to go, even at the risk of not being able to return.

Preparing for a fight in Paris, he arranged with a most respectable old lady, who had the villa next to his own and who had known his model life as he had been living in Herelle for three years past, to accompany him to the French city in case he needed some one to testify as to his reform and regeneration. The pastor of the village, who is Winans's great friend, supplemented this by taking an affidavit as to the probity and righteous living of the former gay sport. Thus armed he started for Paris.

Through intermediaries he made his demands to grandmother Delgado, who, after consulting with the Princess Katharina, remained even more firm in their determination to hold on to the young Winans heirs. When she was told of the reformation that had been wrought in her son-in-law she merely laughed and said it was impossible. Then the documentary evidence which Winans had brought with him was shown and she began to weaken.

She consented to an interview, and when "Tom" Winans, the man whose love for his children had regenerated him, she

broke down and with tears and sobbing took her former wayward son in law in her arms. "Tom" was jubilant. He had won at last.

The next day the children were handed over to him and the happy father bent to arrange the things necessary to allow him to go back to Switzerland. It was a lucky chance, when he took his passport to the Swiss consulate, he happened to meet a clerk to whom he gave his papers, who was obligingly careless in making an examination of his passport. While it read only "out of Switzerland" the clerk did not notice this and the visa was given without question.

But Winans did not breathe easily until he had secured his family safe and well back to his home in Herelle, for he was liable to be stopped anywhere and sent back. But the untold family is now making the best of the situation.

The daughter of Winans, Miss Victoria, inherits much of the wonderful beauty of her mother, yet, with all her prepossessing Spanish features, she is thoroughly American. She is thirteen years old and shows remarkable musical ability. The boy, William, is ten years old and has a natural aptitude for mechanics, which almost amounts to genius.

"The boy has the makings of a great engineer," said Mr. Winans the other day. "At ten years old he invents and constructs

all sorts of mechanical contrivances, among them a locomotive made of cork, pins and paper, which works when placed in a draught of air. He will reconstruct the Russian railroad when he is twenty."

Today even the proud, beautiful Hindu Princess, so passionately devoted to the memory of her dead sister, is satisfied that her once wayward brother-in-law will make a good father to that sister's children. Even while he was fighting for the possession of his children "Tom" Winans had been up to his ears in litigation to secure his rights in the fortune of his father, who died in 1912. The elder Winans left an estate estimated at \$15,000,000, but he only left the income of \$200,000 to his lively young "strange" son, old Mr. Winans left \$500,000 to Dorothy Bateman, a Newport innkeeper's daughter, who had once been courtesan to him when he was in poor health.

Mr. Winans had partially forgiven his son for his sensational Spanish marriage, but the boy's extravagant conduct after that made him feel that he was not to be trusted with full control of an immense fortune. Young "Tom" had asked notes to the extent of \$400,000 in a year in Paris with the object of gratifying his taste in art, horses and automobiles.

The elder Mr. Winans was noted as a man who would go to any conceivable expense to gratify his personal comfort. He had once hired the whole floor of a hotel in order to secure perfect quiet. But he held that it was wrong for young people to be extravagant.



Victoria Delgado, in Spanish Costume, Who Became the Wife of Young Thomas G. Winans.



Sister Maria Delgado, Who Married the Rich Maharajah of Kapurthala. This Shows the Former Street Dancer in Royal Robes on the Imperial Elephant Under the State Umbrella.

broke down and with tears and sobbing took her former wayward son in law in her arms. "Tom" was jubilant. He had won at last.

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How to Keep Your Child's Hair Beautiful

What a Mother can do to keep her Child's Hair Beautiful, Healthy and Luxuriant.

THE beauty of your child's hair depends upon the care you give it.

Shampooing it properly is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes their hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your child's hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because the hair has not been shampooed properly.

When the hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating mothers use Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely grassless product cannot possibly injure and it does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your child's hair look, just

Follow This Simple Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly all over the scalp and

throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

When you have done this, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh, warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified.

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair; but sometimes the third is necessary. You can easily tell, for when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water. The strands will fall apart easily, each separate hair floating alone in the water and the entire mass, even while wet, will feel loose, fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water. When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified Shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want your child to always be remembered for its beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Coconut Shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage, and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

Teach Your Boy to Shampoo His Hair Regularly

IT may be hard to get a boy to shampoo his hair regularly, but it's mighty important that he does so. His hair and scalp should be kept perfectly clean to

insure a healthy, vigorous scalp and a fine, thick, heavy head of hair.

Get your boy in the habit of shampooing his hair regularly once each week. A boy's hair being short, it will only take a few minutes' time. Simply moisten the hair with warm water, pour on a little Mulsified and rub it vigorously with the tips of the fingers. This will stimulate the scalp, make an abundance of rich, creamy lather and cleanse the hair thoroughly. It takes only a few seconds to rinse it all out when he is through.

You will be surprised how this regular weekly shampooing with Mulsified will improve the appearance of his hair, and you will be teaching your boy a habit he will appreciate in after-life, for a luxurious head of hair is something every man feels mighty proud of.

WATKINS
MULSIFIED
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO





BEGIN EACH DAY WITH A LAUGH!
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
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Bringing Up Father

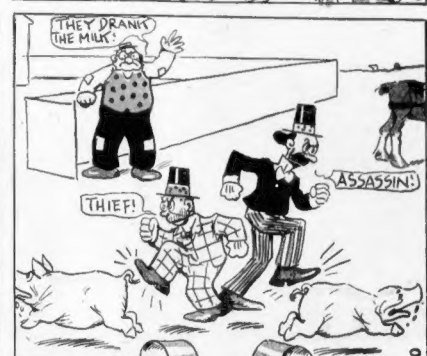
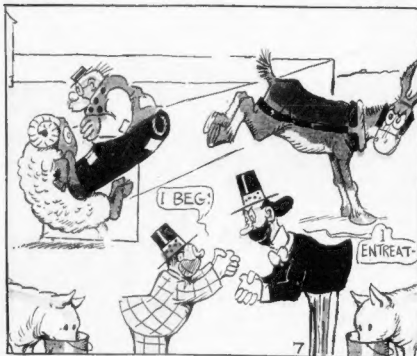


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Down on the Farm



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Boob McNutt





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The Katzenjammer Kids

